

Twenty-Eighth Year.

PER ANNUM, \$9.00 Per Month, 75 Cents.
25 Cents a Copy.

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1909.

On All News Stands
5 CENTS
Vehicles and Streets.THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light northeast wind, changing to moderate southwest. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, with fog in the morning and at night, light south wind, changing to brisk west.

Sunrise, 5:28; **sunset**, 6:22; moon rises 1:28 a.m., Tuesday.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 60 deg.; minimum, 52 deg. Wind 8 a.m., east; velocity, 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 13 miles. At midnight the temperature was 51 deg.; change, 2 a.m.

TODAY—At 2 a.m. the temperature was 50 deg.; clear.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 8.]

The Times

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POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN TODAY'S ISSUE.

The City. Under-Sheriff Edward F. Dishman to be appointed Chief of Police today, according to rumors. Police commission observe silence pact and refuse to confirm report.

Lenox. Given to Easter by wealth of flowers sent by all Southern California can produce at this season. Many turned away from thronged churches.

Riverside. Fruit merchant, found by police after being broken, thought to be victim of robbery.

San Jose. Death of Maj. William A. Stanton, well-known engineer of Goldfield, in local hospital.

Joseph Fred Mager. President of Mager Brewing Company, fails to rally after operation. In paying last honors to dead Louis Chew, chased the devil in odd ways.

Los Angeles. No one expects to tap much oratory on Jefferson Day.

Southern California. Los Angeles supports to trolley-wires in Pasadena give way, a half ton of masonry tumbles on to street, one man is injured and several others narrowly escape.

Death. In 10 years, Death visitors into Los Angeles and is stunned by news.

Paralyzed Man. Death of paralyzed man in Long Beach building over the telephone brings scenes.

Redondo. Harmon and Ingleswood propose to improve the streets in those cities and add a boulevard to the boulevard to be built by the county.

Death of Ventrors. Hartman, ventriloquist, brewer, and for many years country editor, dies in San Diego from Philadelphia balloonist hurt at Long Beach.

Pacific Slope.

San Francisco. City Auditor proves cost of trials will not up to more than hundred thousand dollars for this fiscal year.

Washington. State bridges and bridges in hurry to escape negligence provide for 1000 new bridges.

One. One mouse breaks up basketball game between teams of Portland girls.

Burlington. Train derailed in Washington, and man injured.

New Harrison. New street route in order to avoid damaging million-dollar Tacoma building.

General Eastern.

Pittsburgh. Officials threaten to secure release of Minister Wu on ground that he tried to assassinate him.

Six. Six dead and three severely burned in blast that sweeps Lenox, Mass.

Black Templar. Dies during gorging in Scottish Rite cathedral in St. Louis.

Jay Gould. And his college mates are hard at work on new *Franklin* planned.

Seating. Message, declaring regular session expense but valuable, Governor of Texas calls second extra session of Legislature.

Washington. Members of Senate Committee on Finance agree that *Franklin* will be satisfactory to be completed and California wines will be produced.

President Taft. Abandons his church and attends Episcopal service with his wife.

Mr. Taft. Portrait is being painted by Sorella, famous Spanish artist.

Attorney General. Orders meat packers must stop practice of overvaluing product damaged in shipment.

Foreign.

Countess Marguerite Camini. Daughter of Russian Ambassador to Washington, will abandon society for operate stage.

Castro's protest. At his deportation is says little or nothing to what he says.

French committee. Investigation matters, unearth's scandalous condition of navy.

Steamer Admiral. With Col. Roosevelt on board, passes out of Suez Canal with brief stop at Suez.

RIVAL FOR SALT LAKE.

Santa Fe. Undertook to be laying plans for building road into Utah Capital.

DET. WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO. The San Pedro Railroad between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City probably will have a competitor.

Santa Fe. According to reports from reliable sources, is planning to enter Salt Lake City.

Its proposed plan is to build from Ludlow, Cal., almost straight north to the Utah metropolis via Goldfield, where an entry will be effected over the Tonopah and Tidewater road.

Another plan that is being considered is to extend a branch, which at present extends from the main line of the Santa Fe at Goldfield, Cal., to Searchlight, Nev., through to Salt Lake City.

The proposed line will penetrate one of the rich mineral districts in the state, which lies just north. It is understood that work will not be undertaken until the proposed route is secured.

The survey will cost \$40,000.

IS HUMAN TORCH.

Six Perish in Flame-Swept Lenox.

With Hair and Nightgown Blazing Girl Leaps to Her Death.

Shooting Flames Following Explosion Drive Back Rescuers.

Business Section of Mountain Resort Is Gutted by Fire.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LENNOX (Mass.). April 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Her hair and night clothing blazing, Miss Alice French leaped to her death from a flamed-filled room during a fire that swept the business section of this city today. Five others died in the flames, and three were so seriously injured that there is little hope of their recovery. The money loss amounts to between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

The tragedy. Miss French's death was witnessed by several hundred persons, many of whom rushed to save her, when she appeared on the balcony of a burning building, wrapped in flames, but they were driven back by the fearful heat.

The other victims are:

EDWARD C. VENTRES, electrician.
MRS. EDWARD VENTRES.
LILA VENTRES, aged 13.
MISS ISABEL COOK.
MISS MARY SPARKS.

Fatally injured:

Mrs. Catherine Root, and her two sons, Arthur and George. All three are frightfully burned about the face and body and are in agony, at a local hospital.

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On this 10th day of the month, the moon is in the last quarter. Uranus is in conjunction with the moon, and earth's sign, Capricornus, rules. Easter Monday is marked by many signs, Venus and Saturn are in square with the planet in trine and in benefit aspect. Jupiter is in opposition and evil. Jupiter's influence is greatly fortunate for all, but it may be the matter of state; but great care should be taken that all steps are taken in the absolute honor and integrity. The planet's good auspices shine on courtship and wedlock, cathers and those in allied occupations. Affairs of the kitchen should run smoothly. With letters and circulars. Advertise. Land.

Women and men with this birthdate should bring the twelvemonth from their labors and pains. They must, however, beware again of children. Children are born under stars indicating determination. Girls may prove very practical fields. Boys may develop great mental power.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

from Sheep's Milk. The new industry for California has come up. This kind of cheese has a peculiar flavor, especially palatable, the annual importations heretofore been several thousand pounds. aid of the Greek Consul at San Francisco, expert manufacturer has already started a cheese factory in this State. During his first twenty years, he has produced about 1000 pounds of cheese from a herd of fifty ewes, which found a ready market at a pound wholesale.

proved Cotton Mill Machine. One of the most important improvements in cotton mill machinery has been introduced in Massachusetts mill. It consists of an automatic winding machine that will draw a warp in less and reed in fifteen minutes, a job which a girl two and one-half hours to do. The machine will replace at least six girls, who had been used for its operation.

the closest imitation of ivory has been produced in this mixture in which a part of caustic lime, 300 of water, 75 of phosphoric acid solution of a specific gravity of 1.05, calcium carbonate, 1 to 2 of magnesia, 15 of alum, and 15 of gelatin. The materials being thus mixed, the phosphoric acid is allowed to chalk for a day. The plastic mass, when given any desired color, is shaped in may be used for billiard balls, knife handles, an endless variety of other objects. After a short time in an air current at 320 degrees, the articles are laid aside for three weeks for thorough seasoning. It is assumed the product has practically the same properties and hardness of genuine ivory, and that largely takes the place of the natural substance so rapidly disappearing through the passage of Waddins.

Daniel Sully, of good old "Corner grocery," is in town this week, having presented at the Music Hall a new piece called "The Matchmaker," which is a sort of continuation of "The Parasol Priest," another of Mr. Sully's successes. The continuation is in the character, if not in the story.

After her own act was ended Modjeska took a seat in the wings and watched a scene performance from "When We Were Twenty-one," in which Mr. Burton, who had supported her in her debut night, played the rôle of Waddins.

Very important industry in Colorado is that of alfalfa meal. Thousands of tons of the meal are being shipped to all parts of the country. The mills are making mixed feeds, giving the alfalfa and then mix shorts or oats with it and label it so that the purchaser will be getting in. In some cases they put a chop to three-fourths of the alfalfa meal.

The owners of the mills are as anxious as the workers of "The Tourists," in an effort to get something that would be acceptable and violate none of the conventions of society, but an impudent hybrid that has absolutely no originality at all. I believe "The Tourists" was once played by Eddie Foy, under the Shubert management. R. J. R. Shubert, who wrote up the book and lyrics, while G. K. Kerker wrote the music, which in its entirely characteristic way is not bad.

The plot is laid in the mythical land of Ruritania, where there are of course, the comic opera, Ruritanian comic opera, travesties and the comic opera chorus of maids, servants, citizens and others. The principal figure is one Timothy Todd, a tutor and guardian of a young man named John Duke, who is learning the world in a sumo-sarum fashion. The plot is laid in the construct material for the 750 miles of the H-Hawke Railroad, and for most of the other lines since them, besides exporting in large quantities. They are putting up another plant of cars, steel bridges and other material.

Hang Grafters, Says Dr. Aked.

Charles E. Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Church, spoke to a Herald reporter about Sunday saloon laws and the possible enforcement, said:

"I don't know whether any law can be passed in the great cities. If that is so, I do not live in the worst. I would like to see God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob we would blast such a city if the face of the earth.

Any reason for disregard of law is a question. I can think of nothing better than to have dozens of the grafters. It might discourage others, and it might be society good to make it in this city, if people in this city are tired of having the protection of the law made a byword on the earth.

Any discussion of this kind comes back to the question as to why cannot laws be enforced? And the answer seems to be that made to me by a very prominent citizen of New York, 'Every American city is run by grafters.'

Reflections of a Bachelor.

From the New York Press.

Second floor investments seem to have mighty made under the sun. They are able to afford to keep up to the mark.

It is never to do it. The awful disappointment when you kiss her in the dark is to have her turn out her own.

She has such an imagination that if her eyes as bald as ivy she could think it only so.

most pride a mother has about the baby is that weighed three pounds more and was a half shorter it would exactly fit some theory.

Our Assortment of Solid Silver.

the table is the largest in the West.

MONTGOMERY BROS.

JEWELERS.

BROADWAY AT FOURTH STREET.

THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOES FOR MEN.

WEATHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.

215-217 South Broadway

INVESTMENT

in income producing BUSINESS PROPERTY.

TRUSTEE COMPANY of Los Angeles

Broadway—Broadway Central Building

MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUE
SINCE 1856



New Waists
For Women and Misses

Modjeska's American débüt was made in "Adrienne," and Burton, who was then the small part in the company, was cast in the lead, though his role was unimportant. At that time Modjeska spoke English so imperfectly that it was almost impossible to understand her speech, though she tried to trim her language to fit the play. Through her consummate art and the universality of her methods.

Her farewell to the stage was made in the Auditorium only a few months ago. She has been in Europe since, though her role was unimportant. She has invited to assist her, she entered the sleep-walking scene from "Macbeth" in the benefit performance given for the Italian earthquake sufferers.

After her own act was ended Modjeska took a seat in the wings and watched a scene performance from "When We Were Twenty-one," in which Mr. Burton, who had supported her in her debut night, played the rôle of Waddins.

WE FILL MAIL ORDERS

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls



Best for \$5.00
3 Eyelet Pump
For Men

This shoe is made in tan Russia calf, black gun metal calf, patent leather, good well soles, Cuban heels and oozie calf quarter lining. This shoe fits snugly around the heel and is very stylish. Price \$5.00.

We have some exceptionally strong values in men's shoes ranging in price from \$3.50 to \$10.

Competent salespeople to fit you properly. Get acquainted with our men's department. Get your next pair of shoes from STAUB'S. Get a good STAUB shoe, a STAUB fit and STAUB'S courteous treatment.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED. Write for self measurement blank. We can fit you satisfactorily. Remember that we sell shoes exclusively to men, women and children.

Staub's
BROADWAY CORNER 22

Prescriptions

Filled just as your doctor orders. Lowest prices guaranteed.

Off & Vaughn Drug Co.

852 S. Spring st.

III include most of the principal cities between Los Angeles and Seattle, the Hartman company will present. It Happened in Nordland."

Dick Ferrin and Florence Stone will be in the Majestic Theater next week in a revival of "The Lightning Conductor." In May Mr. and Mrs. Ferrin will probably go to Minneapolis for the summer.

Mme. Nazimova, with her company, will commence a week's engagement at the Mason Operahouse this evening. Mme. Nazimova's first presentation will be "The Doll's House."

There have been actors' clubs and managerial societies, and now there is a similar treasurer's organization, evidently on a long life of congenital and social fellowship. Ira Joseph, formerly assistant treasurer of the Belasco Theater, entertained ten members of the various box-office staffs at his home. A few evenings ago at his home, No. 100 Alameda street, and during the dinner, the property, which is called "The Theatrical Treasury," was discussed, and at a meeting arranged for the following evening or two later the organization was perfect.

Officers are: John Montrose, president; George M. Clayton, vice-president; Warnick Horne, treasurer; Charles Clark, secretary; J. D. Barnes, managing secretary; and George Band, sergeant-at-arms.

The first regular meeting of the new club will be held at the Majestic Theater next Wednesday evening.

FOR HEADACHE

Take Harford's Acid Phosphate. Recommended for the relief of headache and neuralgia, and for summer heat, overexposure or nervousness.

LAWRENCE'S Single Binder the famous straight cigar, always best quality.

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VISIT OUR FOURTH FLOOR CAFE---OPEN FROM 11:30 TO 5:30

Decorative Possibilities in These New Summer Draperies

We devote half a block to the showing of Curtains and Drapery Goods; another half block to display of Rugs and Carpets—is it any wonder that our stocks should be a revelation to people who have seen only meager displays elsewhere?

For example—in 30 and 32-inch Kimono silks, we have some hundred different

patterns, all silk; tan, green, cream, ivory, shades of rose, blues and red grounds, in Oriental, conventional and floral patterns, ranging from the little delicate figures to the bold designs; a yard.

50c to \$1

Shantung pongees in plain colors \$1 a yard. New Moquette Anatolian Prayer Mats, very handsome in their soft, harmonious tones.

\$3.00

Shown in red, green, cream, blue and like colors.

Imported cretonnes for draperies or waists and millinery purposes, some of them washable, from 45c to \$2.00 a yard.

This is the best line in town; some of the patterns are duplex; all are made in Oriental—conventional patterns, roses and verdure designs.

French decorative fabrics of every style, for portieres and upholstering; moquettes, antique and like effects; some of them washable;

\$2 to \$10

We do upholstering in first-class manner, and will gladly put your furniture into linen slip covers for the summer if you request it.

Charming New Silks Satisfactorily Priced

News of the newest silks, and of values that you might expect when the silks are a trifle out of favor—but hardly when they are in the height of style:

New foulards—85c, \$1 and \$1.25; patterns shown here only.

Blue ground foulards with white dots, showerproof.

Laundrie Silk—a silk that will wash perfectly; light colors with hairlines; 20

inches wide, yard.

Pongee silk—Shantung Brilliant, 24 inches wide, all shades; Mirage weave

27-inch Ottoman Shantung; new this season

26-inch Cote Shantung; all silk; all colors.

45-inch Crepe Charsmuse, satin; in French shades.

Crepe Cashmere; in a good assortment of shades; 45 inches wide

15c

SATIN SPECIALS

19-inch satin; regularly 75c, for

20-inch satin; regularly \$1, for

27-inch satin; regularly \$1.25, for

36-inch satin; regularly \$1.50, for

40-inch crepe; regularly \$2.50, for

45-inch Crepe Royal; regularly \$4, for

15c

BLACK SILK SPECIALS

26-inch taffeta; regularly \$1 and \$1.25, for

35-inch taffeta; regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75, for

36-inch Special taffeta; for, a yard.

Yard-wide lining satin; regularly \$1, for

Yard-wide Skinner's satin

Yard-wide all silk satin

15c

Trimmings 10c Yard

Values to \$1.50

Don't doubt that statement; we're not given to exaggeration. The reason for the reduction is that we've only short lengths in the trimmings concerned, but all are usable for you:

White and colored appliques, white, black and colored braids, Persian bands, etc., values to \$1.50, for, yard

10c

35c Bath Towels 25c

You can't buy, anywhere, a better bath towel at thirty-five cents, to put into your bath room or to take with you to the beach this summer, than these we shall sell for twenty-five cents:

Size 27x50 inches; some of them shown in a Broadway window; regularly 35c, and well worth

25c

It, special at

7.50

Leather Bags \$3.50

Not Reduced, But Elegant Values

Look at them, and see if you do not agree with us that these are the very best values for the price that are shown anywhere hereabout:

Pigskin vachette, real seal, morocco, buffed alligator bags, leather lined, fitted with coin purse, gilt and gunmetal mountings; strap handle; long

flat shape; perfect beauties at only

\$3.50

7.50

Stylish Separate Skirts \$7.50

Many Are Worth Double

As spring and summer approach, the separate skirt becomes again a positive necessity. You'll be glad to save materially upon the purchase of these very handsome ones:

ALL THE LATEST SPORT NEWS, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC

18

NO COMPLAINTS. LOCAL TEAMS BREAK EVEN.

Perhaps Stan Phillips Hard in Morning Game.

Tower Cracks Out Home Run Off Heaver Hitt.

Many Fine Fielding Stunts Seen by Fans.

Vernon, 7; Los Angeles, 2. Morning game.

Los Angeles, 7; Vernon, 4. Afternoon game.

The Perhaps and the Champions took turns at banging the heavens all around the lot yesterday and as a result each team got away with one game of the two played. Neither contest had the usual amount of snap to it, owing to the news received in the morning of the death of Fred Moller, president of the Vernon club, but as there was not time enough to notify the press corps, fans saw the games were played instead of being called.

The information seems to have gotten out in some way that President Harry of the Los Angeles team intends to issue an order to his pitchers to the effect that all who do not make a home run the first month of the season will be given the job of washing the uniforms. Wheeler and Hoop heard of this last week and immediately cracked out home runs as soon as they got the news, and yesterday Tener concluded he was too heavy for such light work as washing, and punched the ball over the center fence for a home in the second game.

The war the big feature of the day, and yet it was not remarkable, than the fact that Roy Hitt, who headed in the afternoon for the Perhaps team, was soaked for twelve hard swats, including a homer and two doubles, and yet fanned no less than eleven men. The fans will live many long days before they see such a mixture of good and bad pitching, and if Hitt's work yesterday can be used as the dope, he will make some of the clubs eat the dirt before this season is over. In the eighth inning Delmas was an easy infield out. Thompson followed with a double to center and then came Oren with a single. The game was over with his home run, and Daley ended the tining by striking out.

Hitt gave four singles and a wild pitch in the first inning; fanned two in the second, two in the third and one in the fourth. The fifth was a bad one for he had two singles, a pass and a wild pitch. There was a pass and a strike-out in both the sixth and seventh; the eighth had a double, a home run and two strike-outs, and the ninth a single, double and a strike-out.

The tining was certainly a very remarkable one as showing how good a pitcher can be one minute and how bad the next.

The Perhaps put in Harkins to pitch in the morning game, and had the players standing on their heads from the start and they were lucky to get their two runs. He had a little of everything and his good pitching gave some of his players reasons for being glad.

In the fourth inning Vernon sent in a long fly to left that was over Martine's head and he stuck up his left hand and stopped the ball and then caught it before it touched the ground. The next man up, Harkins, hit a nasty groundeur toward third base which Mott grabbed on the run with his left hand, in a spectacular manner and threw Phillips out at first base. Haley also made some fine plays.

Hogans showed a new center fielder in Caffyn of the Fresno outlaw team and this one looks and acts like a ball player. He had two chances and handled them very neatly. He is a former Toronto player and comes well recommended.

Pat Phillips was just what the doctor ordered for the Perhaps, and they had no trouble in slamming him for all the runs they needed to support their team. He was hit hard at times and all in a bunch in the seventh inning. A double, a single and a sacrifice made the first Perhaps run and three singles, a pass steal and an error the next. The team won in the seventh game, from five singles, a steal and two hits by Thompson and Godwin. Kinkel hit a two-bagger to left in the sixth inning, but the ball was relayed to first base and he was called out for not touching that base.

The second game in the afternoon was characterized by the timely hitting of the locals and fancy fielding by some of them. Harkins made a great score to first on Stovall's grandeur back of second base in the first inning. Delmas had a fine running catch on Stovall's fly back of second on Morris' and grandeur back of second in the fourth. In the sixth Caffyn tried the hunt over Tener's head but the pitcher, by a high jump, grabbed the ball with his left hand and easily doubled out Brearsher at third.

A double, a single, a sacrifice and a force out, at second, scored the first two runs and a hit by pitcher and a bad throw to first by Tener of Hitt's bunch, made the third run, the fourth coming from three singles and a sacrifice.

Hitt surprised the fans and himself by making a peculiar hit in the third inning. With Hogan on first, Hitt got the hit and a single and a pass. Tener handed up a wide base. Hitt knocked it over third base, the bat flying out to the pitcher's box. While the two runs were uneven, the fans have gotten the worth of their money on the day.

The scores:

Morning game:

LOS ANGELES.

A. B. R. B. H. S. R. P. O. A. E.

Daley, of 4 0 0 0 1 1 1

Godwin, 1b 1 0 0 0 1 1 1

Wheeler, 2b 1 0 0 0 1 1 1

Hooper, 3b 1 0 0 0 1 1 1

Smith, ss 1 0 0 0 1 1 1

Delmas, ph 1 0 0 0 1 1 1

Phillips, p 0 0 0 0 1 1 1

Total 27 5 9 11 11 11 11

VERNON.

A. B. R. B. H. S. R. P. O. A. E.

Haley, of 1 0 0 0 1 1 1

Martine, 1b 1 0 0 0 1 1 1

Stovall, 2b 1 0 0 0 1 1 1

Thompson, 3b 1 0 0 0 1 1 1

Christian, ph 1 0 0 0 1 1 1

C. Lewis, x 1 0 0 0 1 1 1

Total 21 7 12 4 11 11 11

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Los Angeles 2; Vernon, 4.

Los Angeles 7; Vernon, 4.



PROTECTOR OF KINGS TO GUARD NO MORE.

M. Xavier Paoli, Who Received His Unique Title from King Leopold of Belgium, About to Retire — Has Frustrated Every Plan of Anarchists.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

PARIS, March 25.—In an inconspicuous corner of the Parisian papers the following notice appeared a few days ago:

"M. Xavier Paoli, the Protector of Kings, is about to retire from public life, and, with a clean conscience, enjoys the blessings of a well-deserved rest."

WISE TALK

By the "Office Boy"

They had been married but short time. One evening, the husband came home, wife threw herself in his arms and tearfully sobbed out, "Jack, I made the most beautiful cake today and I set it on the back porch to cool and Fido came along—*all up*."

"Well, never mind, dear," soothed the fond husband, "buy you another dog."

If you ever get a suit or

thing else from us that will give satisfaction, we'll buy another one or refund money. Have you seen our

list of opossums in our

front window? The young

are natives of Southern Cali-

fornia, they being the two

after their mother's arrival.

They're awfully cute. Opossums are supposed to be partial

to eat. We don't do

things to eat, but when it comes to things to wear, we can

give you the correct fit.

We have one man whose job

is to hunt out and buy the

best and newest creations

men's wear. He claims the

service. Stores show the

best things that ever came to

the market. It is right, for it

is certainly look good to

Wont you drop in and take

look? You might well be

in the latest style. And these

prices are so reasonable. E.

store.

F. B. Silverwood

Five Stores:

221 South Spring | Los Angeles

Bakersfield | Long Beach

San Bernardino.

Mitchell

Broadway 2416 MOTOR

HOME 28812 GREEN-ROBBINS COMPANY

1904 Main

Champion Stock Car of the World.

THOMAS FLYER

Thomas Motor Co. 425 West Seventh, Cal.

REO APPERSO KISSELKAR LEON T. SHETTLER GRAND

PREMIE

THE QUALITY CAR

1909 4 and 6 cylinder cars ready for delivery. Price \$2500. South 47th and Main. J. H. Schwartz, Mgr.

Motor Coats, Dusky and Priestly Craventines For Men & Women Goodyear Rain Coat

210 So. BROADWAY.

NO SURECURE.

OUR FACTORY OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

Come and see us make them Cor. Main and Streets.

AUTO VEHICLE COMPANY

W. E. BUSH, So. Cal. Agency. Garage and Repairing. 1227-29 SOUTH MAIN

Members A. & A. of S. C.

SPHERE

W. E. BUSH, So. Cal. Agency. Garage and Repairing. 1227-29 SOUTH MAIN

Members A. & A. of S. C.

LOCOMOBILE

Winner Vanderbilt cup. Winner race Ascot Park. Winner race New Amsterdam.

A MOTOR CAR CO. R. J. Leavitt, Manager. Price and Hill Streets.

ELMORE

"The Car That Has No Value."

Elmore Motor Car Company

742-44-46 So. Olive St.

R. C. HAMLIN

Franklin Motor Car

NEW HOME

12th and Olive

MAIN 404

The Great Lozzi

Lots of others, but none like this.

MISS FENIMORE

214 West 7th St.

Southwest cor. Westlake

Price

Home 64174; Temple 24.

there was with ready wit, "that there are many functionaries to whom you should have addressed such an interview."

M. Paoli afterward told M. Waldeck-Rousseau, then president of the council, what he had done and the first minister of the republic commended his approach and his subordinates' action.

The late Empress of Austria,

who fell by the knife of the anarchist Luochen, took a great fancy

to the amiable little commissioner, who

watched over her at each of her visits

to France during a period of five years.

By a strong coincidence, however,

it is apparent?—the ill-fated Empress

was speaking of M. Paoli almost

at the moment of her assassination. If

M. Paoli had then been by her side

the Empress probably would be alive

to-day.

"On September 10, 1888," said M.

Paoli to me, "on returning to Paris

from one of my missions. I read in the

evening papers the awful intelligence.

Judge of my horror! I determined to

see the Empress for General.

As I was packing the presents brought me

a registered letter from Barker, the

Emperor's devoted reader.

In it Her Majesty expressed her desire

to have me about her person, if my

service would permit it. Her Majesty

added that she would arrive in Nice

December 1, so that if I could not

join her at Caux, near Geneva, where

she was then residing, she hoped to

see me at the Hotel Regina, at Nice.

"The next day I reached Geneva.

Princes Simeon, the Empress's

principal maid-of-honor, and her

lady-in-waiting, said to me: 'M. Paoli, Her

Majesty's last thought was addressed to you. As we were going from the

Hotel to the Mount St. Michel. The

Empress remarked to me: 'That good

Paoli (le bon Paoli) has received

Barker's letter, I hope. How delighted he

will be. I should be so pleased to see

him here, but I will all the same

meet at Nice.' These were almost the

last words that Her Majesty spoke. A

few moments later Luochen had

plunged his murderous knife into her

heart."

AMONG the thirty autograph por-

traits adorning M. Paoli's walls, none

is of greater veneration than that of the ill-fated Empress—not

merely because it is more beau-

tiful, but because it is more

memorable.

CONVERTS TO TEMPERANCE.

Twenty-three Sign Pledge at Murphy

Meeting—Stockade Prisoners

Converted.

At the temperance meeting at

Blanchard Hall last night William

Murphy told the story of his life.

He said that when a lad he left home and

learned to drink intoxicating liquors;

that his father hunted up and down

the continent for him and finally found

him working in a stone quarry.

His father talked to him kindly and at

last induced him to sign the pledge.

Since then he had been instrumental

in getting thousands of men to abstain

from strong drink.

Many boys, the speaker con-

cluded, drift away from home because their

fathers forget to be companions to

them.

After twenty-three persons had

signed the pledge, Jefferson White

explained how he had been saved from

the effects of drink.

Murphy said that the King of

Belgium, King Leopold, King

Edward VII, King George V, King

of the Hellenes, King Edward VIII, King George V, King

of Spain, King Alfonso XIII, King

of Italy, King Ferdinand of

Portugal, King Alfonso XIII, King

of Spain, King Alfonso XIII, King

BANKERS BANKS.	
OFFICERS.	
J. H. Elliott, Pres. W. T. S. Hammond, Chairman.	Capital \$1,200, Surplus and Profits \$1,000.
BANK W. H. Holloman, Chairman.	Capital \$200, Surplus and Profits \$100.
M. J. Monette, Pres. A. M. Brown, Chairman.	Capital \$1,000, Surplus and Profits \$175.
W. H. Holloman, Chairman.	Capital \$200, Surplus and Profits \$100.
J. E. Pfeiffer, Pres. G. W. Pfeiffer, Chairman.	Capital \$200, Surplus and Profits \$140.
George Mason, Pres. J. H. Gist, Cashier.	Capital \$200, Surplus and Profits \$220.
R. J. Waters, Pres. A. J. Waters, Cashier.	Capital \$200, Surplus and Profits \$200.
W. A. Hartwell, Pres. Newman Hock, Chairman.	Capital \$200, Surplus and Profits \$200.
James W. Holloman, President.	Capital \$200, Surplus and Profits \$175.
P. W. Smith, Cashier.	div. profits \$75.
F. M. Douglas, Pres. Chas. Ewing, Cashier.	Capital \$200, Surplus and Profits \$200.
J. W. Holloman, Pres. Chas. Ewing, Cashier.	Capital \$200, Surplus and Profits \$200.

FINDS PATIENT DEAD IN CHAIR.

Doctor Hears Shot, Enters Room Too Late.

Maj. Stanton Ends Life at California Hospital.

In Nurse's Absence Takes Gun from Trunk.

Major William A. Stanton, a former army officer and a wealthy mining engineer of Goldfield, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head in a private room at the California Hospital about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. He came here six weeks ago for treatment for heart disease, and while he had been in a serious condition, his case was not regarded as hopeless. He gave neither his friends nor the physicians any intimation that he contemplated self destruction.

Several weeks ago a newspaper at Goldfield printed a report of his death and he laughed heartily when he read it.

The coroner will hold an inquest, today, and then the body will be taken to Salt Lake City, the major's former home, by the widow.

When the mining engineer went to the hospital he took with him a number of trunks, and extreme precautions were taken to guard these.

He told Drs. Ross Smith and C. W.

Anderson, who examined him, that he had been in one of his trunks, and but he did not appear to be despondent, and they never imagined that he would kill himself. An special nurse, Mrs. Hartwell, was in the room with him, but she frequently left the room for short intervals. His wife and several friends called on him, Saturday, and he appeared to be cheerful.

Yesterday morning, in the absence of the nurse, the doctor secured a .32 calibre revolver, which it is supposed, had been in one of the trunks, and placing the muzzle to his mouth, pulled the trigger.

Dr. Douglas Fulton happened to be standing close to the door of the room, and when he heard the shot, he rushed in and found Maj. Stanton sitting in a chair, with the smoking weapon still clutched in his hand. Death had been instantaneous, as the bullet lodged in the brain.

Coroner Hartwell was notified and gave the hospital authorities permission to move the body. It remained in the room, however, until last evening, when it was taken to the undertaker's establishment of Orr and Edwards. The funeral will be held there.

Dr. Smith said last night that he does not consider that blame attaches to any one. As the patient had never given any intimation of insanity, it had not been considered necessary to take precautions. He had regarded the major as of sound mind.

The dead man was about 50 years old. He was born in Philadelphia, where his six brothers live. He was twice married, and his daughter by his first wife lives in Salt Lake City, where he resided until he removed to Goldfield, about five years ago.

The engineer was well known in Nevada mining circles and it is reported that he left a large estate.

A niece, Mrs. George W. Harding, lives at No. 221 West Eighth street.

Mrs. Stanton did not accompany her husband when he came to Los Angeles, but arrived here only three days ago. She is staying at the Hotel Heinemann, at No. 229 South Grand

avenue.

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He told Drs. Ross Smith and C. W.

Algernon Charles Swinburne.

THE STILLED VOICE OF A NEW IDEAL IN LITERATURE—A STUDY AND A DISCUSSION.

By Willard Huntington Wright.

THE premier poet of the Victorian epoch, with the possible exception of Rossetti, is dead. His death is of no great significance to the literary world, outside the fact that he has lived long enough after his actual writing was completed to view his influence retrospectively down the vista of the years in which his primordial esotericism has developed, and to realize that within himself there existed not only the primal humanity of the elemental world, but the immutable humanity of a century after his day as well.

Swinburne ceased writing twenty-five years ago, thereby giving the world another proof that poetic genius develops earlier and fails earlier than any other form of genius. The emotional vitality of poets is of shorter duration than that of novelists. It may be that this very limitation of productive energy results in the volcanic white heat of temperamental idealism which burns out its own compositional temper. The novelist, on the other hand, finds his literary history from Defoe and Browne to Le Morte d'Arthur and George Moore, and from Mausoleo to D'Annunzio, do not develop until later in life, and at the age the novelist is producing his best and most vital work, the poet has resigned himself to the nebulous twilight ghosts of his emotions. Swinburne has made many attempts of late to write more easily, more naturally, from the direct source of beauty to the more accessories, and it is the counter-tendency of this divergence that has given the vital significance to the Victorian epoch. The poetical world, however, carried it to the point of modern realism, nor infused it with the esthetic reflection of the age, as did George Moore in "Ulysses" or "The Bloomers," or D'Annunzio and Symons. Like Keats and the majored Shelley, Swinburne managed to hold himself esoterically, as well as emotionally, aloof from the problems and ephemeral phases of his art. His earlier poetry, however, including "Tristram and Lyonesse," published in 1868, in the real work of "Centaur of Rondelle" in 1885 attested certain emotional decadence which marked the beginning of his poetic disintegration. His poetry prior to 1885 (and Swinburne has lived to see it) had a greater influence on the world than the work of any other English poet.

FOUR SCHOOLS.

In the Victorian epoch there were four distinct schools of poetry. Tennyson headed the school of blind faith and unconditional acceptance—a school emerced with moral, heroic, and spiritual emit, which claimed, and still claims, authority or reason, a heritage of spirituality from a source outside even the laws of natural obediency. Another Victorian school was the Matthew Arnold school of pessimism, questioning doubt and mortal unhappiness. The poets of this group, while unable to project themselves beyond sociological necessities and transient laws of cause and effect. As opposed to this school was the blind esoteric optimism of Browning. Co. The gentlemen of this robust school hid themselves in metaphysical fog, emerced occasionally to beam joyfully upon the souls of men. Their poetry (those portions of it which were understandable) was drawn, it cannot say "read," by the people along with their tea and half-and-half, and from all I gather, it had the same effect on their brains that their insipid beverages had on their stomachs.

THE ROMANTICISTS.

The other group—note of this epoch was the school of elemental romanticism, which had its beginning in the pagan estheticism of Rossetti. Swinburne was its greatest interpreter and champion, the best in poetry and art, dating from that time, bears the influence of its primal influence. It made it possible for Arthur Symons to become the greatest sexual poet of all time, it enabled Wilde to create his first picture of esthetic unworldliness; it made the genius and talents of George Moore into the best living novelist, as I deem him; it opened the gates to life's realities that Edward Arlington Robinson might enter and change the conditions of spiritual significance; it infused the soul of Hessey with the primordial lust of nature; it made him, it enabled Wilde to find the first picture of esthetic unworldliness; it made the genius and talents of George Moore into the best living novelist, as I deem him; it opened the gates to life's realities that Edward Arlington Robinson might enter and change the conditions of spiritual significance; it infused the soul of Hessey with the primordial lust of nature; it made him, it enabled Wilde to find the first picture of esthetic unworldliness; it made the genius and talents of George Moore into the best living novelist, as I deem him; 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Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

FRAGILE HOLD.

RANITE RIPS, BRICKS CRASH.

falling Masonry Imperils Lives in Pasadena.

one Man Hurt by Tumble of Stone Work.

an Hero Knocked Down by Fractious Horse.

the of The Times, No. 25 E. Raymond Ave.

PASADENA, April 13.—With a crash

which could be heard far away, half

ton of granite blocks, brick and

stone rattled to the pavement at that

corner of Colorado and First Streets at

Widener's yesterday afternoon, and

watched Sherman Ovett of No. 247

Waverly Drive to the ground. Clarence

Ovett, who was walking with Overt,

graciously escaped serious injury. He

was struck by small particles of brick

which failed to stop him. Both men

were negro. Paul Brandenburg, 10

years old, living at No. 541 North Madison

avenue was sitting on a stone step

which ran around the corner entrance

the building and came out unscathed, the village of debris falling

on him. Edward Armstrong of No.

2 Cypress Avenue, and a Mr. Voubie,

negro, who had agreed to a wind-

mill sitting over 100 pounds

which dented the sidewalk at their feet

of rolled into the gutter. Their

eyes were unimpaired.

The slender anchorage of two guy

lines supporting the heavy weight of

a street trolley wires at the street

corner of which might have ended in the

lives of a dozen people. This street

intersection is usually thronged on all

days at this time each Sunday after-

noon. Yesterday the streets were

empty and the streetcar tracks to this is due the fact that but

one man was injured.

The two guy wires were tied into

other bolts set into the outside veneer

brick of the building, not exceeding ten

feet high. The wire was not particularly

strong in the first place and the

action of the Pacific Electric construc-

tion gang in leaving so weak a point

of wire subjected to so

great a strain that the wires

which prodded the cause of the accident

after Overt had been

admitted to the Emergency Hospital.

Dr. F. P. Rowland, surgeon for the

accident, said Overt was dressed

in the crown of the head where he

was struck by the flying brick-but

he fell to the pavement his face

was upward and was delved by a

series of marks which left it

covered by scars and gashes. He

was picked up and carried into an ad-

joining awaiting the arrival of two

doctors. The injured man

was then taken to the hospital and

the sidewalk was roped in to

keep the crowd from swarming into

dangerous zones and prevent a repetition

of the unfortunate incident.

WAR HERO INJURED.

Capt. Daniel McLaughlin, hero of the

Mexican War, was knocked to the

avement at the corner of Marengo

and Colorado shortly after noon, yes-

terday, by a fractious horse which

had bolted. The horse, which was

a driver was attempting to drive

through a throng of church-goers

wearing home after the Easter serv-

Capt. McLaughlin, who is 50 years

old and who resides at No. 541

Worcester avenue, is feeble for his

age and who has resided at his

home for many years.

He hobbies about town with

the aid of two canes, and is a familiar

sight on the street. Attempting to

cross Colorado he stopped just before

reaching the south curb to avoid the

masses of Sunday church-goers

while standing helplessly leaning on

one cane, the horse, held by a tight

rein, reared. Capt. McLaughlin at-

tempted to get out of the way, but as

his horse came down to the pavement

the driver released the reins and

dropped about the face and hands. Sev-

eral stabs were taken in the inci-

tion in his forehead, and he was re-

moved to his home, where, owing to

his extreme age, he is suffering from

his injuries.

One of the early historical characters in Los Angeles County, he was

born under Commodore Sloat. He

was a member of the Resolute band

which raised the Stars and Stripes over

Monterey, and claimed the territory

for the United States. Before that he

had distinguished himself by leading

the charge of ten of the Praetorians

of San Francisco, and under cover of darkness, spiking the guns of the Span-

iards with rat-tail files.

POLITICAL SPECULATION.

As the time approaches for the in-

stallation of the new Councilmen on

the first Monday in May, much politi-

cal speculation is indulged by mem-

bers of the city government. Just after

election it was rumored that the de-

feated Waterhouse faction believed the

return of W. T. Root, Jr., a nati-

onal figure, to the city.

Waterhouse, as Mayor, it was

then broadly hinted that the only

course to pursue was for Mr. Root

to resign and allow the appointment of

the new Councilmen.

At the time of his resignation, Dr.

F. S. McCoy attended his injuries.

It was found that he was suffering from

a gash over the right eye two inches

long, also sustaining scratches and

bruises about the face and hands. Sev-

eral stabs were taken in the inci-

tion in his forehead, and he was re-

moved to his home, where, owing to

his extreme age, he is suffering from

his injuries.

Major Earley denies that any other

changes are to be made in the per-

sonnel of the City Hall force, and does not

know that there will be any attem-

pt to the part of Mr. Root to have his

resignation accepted. The new Coun-

cilmen are W. H. Kotstein, from the

Second, and W. K. Fogg, from the

Sixth Ward. John F. Barnes has been

returned by reelection in the Fourth, and

H. G. Cottell by reelection in the Third.

Those holding over are Coun-

cilmen from the First, E. T. Root

and S. F. McCoy.

WHITTIER, April 11.—Two Whittier

men, R. S. Farnell and E. C. Baker

have applied for patent on a new

device, to be used in loosening

casing which has become stuck. It

is called a "drive spear," and is said

to have many advantages over

anything now in use for a similar pur-

pose.

Head Consul Boak, Head Advisor

Veal and other high officials in the

Family of the Knights of Columbus of

the World, were the guests of the

Whittier camp of that order Friday

evening.

LYNN Chapter, O.E.S., held a meet-

ing Friday evening, with District Dep-

uty Hall as their guest.

There were many corrections by the de-

puty and the chapter.

Measures were taken by the

chapter to facilitate the Waterhouse

party in electing its candidate two

years hence.

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Suede
Garden Ties
In All Colors
\$3.50
eratic Fashions
eratic Prices

"TY" Suede Oxfords—one of the sea-
as soft as a glove and with the rich
The colorings are beautiful and will
the prevailing fabrics of popular gowns.
to show them.

We offer these handsome low shoes at
the imperf idea of their actual value.
a with the best \$5 offering of any
own—you will then realize our posi-

ively Give The Biggest
Values In This City

A FootKer
STORES
1415 Spring Street



Tells How to Save a Day.
It's seen when I can go shopping: Monday
Tuesday ironing—
There's where you can save a day,
Use Fels-Naptha in your washing and
a part of Monday forenoon, with no
you can do your ironing the same day
worth nearly a whole day in time alone
sides the work, fuel and bother it saves."

ha is more than a soap—it's
on washday.

big help, too.

bor came in and did three-
weekly washing, she would
such as Fels-Naptha will do
wash.

ha will dissolve and loosen
r clothes while they soak in
rm water.

in a light rub and thorough
e ready for the line.

; no hard rubbing; in sum-

clothes will be sweeter,
ter than if you boiled them

age of this helping hand
nd the drudgery of washing
ended for you.

ections printed on the back
green wrapper.

Legal.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received
of the Treasurer Pacific March 29, 1911,
from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at the office of the
Treasurer, 1415 Spring Street, Los Angeles,
Cal., until 12 o'clock, on April 22, 1911,
for the purpose of advertising and
submitting the necessary documents, copies of
which have been filed with the
Treasurer, and have been filed with the
Treasurer.

REDLANDS, April 11.—The Tri-
County Forestry Committee held its quarterly meeting at La Casa
Loma Hotel, Friday. Prominent men
of Riverside, Orange and San Bernar-
dino counties comprise the body, whose
object is to diminish the winter and
spring run-off and increase the sum-
mer flow of water from the San Bernar-
dino watershed.

President Francis Cuttle of River-
side was in the chair. Words of welcome
were spoken by Lyman M. King,
President of the Redlands Board of
Trade. No papers were read or for
which addresses made, but the subjects
discussed included the necessity of
planting trees, the proper care for the
water, the improvement of the roads
in the three counties, and the pro-
posed spread of the waters of the
Santa Ana River over the upper end
of the wash.

At noon luncheon was served at La
Casa Loma, covers being laid for
twenty-eight. In the afternoon auto-
mobiles were provided, and the mem-
bers of the committee were driven out
to the wash, where it is proposed to
build the underground reservoir. The
next meeting will be held in June at
East Newport.

PIONEER DIES SUDDENLY.

E. T. Eiser, a pioneer settler, died
suddenly at his home on the Heights
about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. He
was awakened with nausea and when he
arose from his bed to get relief, he
dropped to the floor dead.

LEMON EXPERT LOCATOR.

As a result of the recent visit of the
United States Department of Agriculture,
he has been permanently stationed at
San Diego for the purpose of co-
operating with the lemon growers and
packers, looking to improvements in
methods that have been employed in
picking and shipping in years past. Mr.
McKay is pursuing investigations

The Price Speller.

A little boy of 12 years, attending
school away from home, wrote a
letter to his sister, from which the
following extract is taken:

"We had a spelling match in
today, and I spelled all the words
and won the medal." The boy

Newsy Happenings South of the Tehachapi.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

STALE TIDINGS.

GLOBE'S CHANGES STUN HERMIT.

DESERT RECLUSE GETS NEWS IN
SAN BERNARDINO.

Learn of Death of Queen Victoria
and Pretends to Disbelieve Report
of Illness of King Edward—Tells of
Having Been Many Years Isolated
from Civilization.

BERNARDINO, April 11.—With the weight of 70 years and showing
evidence of long continued hard-
ships, Al Courtney, a hermit and pros-
pector, who has been spent the last
several years far removed from
civilization, arrived here today seeking
an English periodical, and left for
Los Angeles. His mind is stunned ap-
parently by the mighty changes in the
world's political history since he set
off to the desert country of Southern
Nevada to seek wealth in the mineral
zone.

If Courtney is failing he plays his
role with an emphasis which has
been denied to the people here, though
his story sounds preposterous, for he
declares that he heard of the death of
Queen Victoria only last week, and
that pretended to disbelieve this report
until a London newspaper in a Los Angeles
newspaper, calling of King Edward
was read.

"With you've heard of Teddy Roosevelt,
haven't you?" asked a newspaper
man, and the reply was a look of
dumbness, the old fellow hardly know-
ing the name of the banker. Joke lay be-
hind the question or not. When the
identity of "Troy" was explained,
old timer showed no interest whatever.
The old man being entirely engrossed with
the English paper, he was soon dis-
tracted, and failed to find an
English newspaper in town.

The old man claims to have been
isolated for years from civilization,
having arrived here in 1880, and
the old man, a banker, joke lay be-
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THE CITY IN BRIEF



CHASE DEVIL IN ODD RITES.

Chinese Protect Dead Louie Chew from Evil One.

Elaborate Funeral Ceremony for Rich Merchant.

Money Is Lavished to Cheer His Last Journey.

High honors were paid to the memory of the late Louie Chew by local Chinamen yesterday afternoon when they took part in one of the largest and most elaborate funeral ceremonies ever arranged for a member of their race. Instead of one roast pig for his sustenance on the last long journey, there were two fat porkers, and four glistening black horses drew the hearse, where ordinarily one team suffices for a more humble subject. There were two bands instead of one.

Far more than the usual number of "devil distractors," or the former custom of placing red and white sticks stuck along the route of the cortège, in many other ways the ceremony attested the high regard in which the Chinaman had been held. Twenty-five closed carriages were in the procession in addition to several busses and other vehicles.

Louie Chew was a wealthy and influential merchant, who, in addition to conducting a dry goods and general store, also owned a large grocery and was a partner of Louis Gwan in the produce business. He was 48 years old, and had lived in Los Angeles for twenty years.

He died a little more than a week ago, a victim of tuberculosis, which has claimed many local Chinamen. His funeral was delayed awaiting the arrival of relatives from San Francisco and other cities.

Following the final rites, the remains were in the charge of the Butter undertakers, the Chinese custom being to remove a body at once from the habitations of the living and to refrain from displaying upon the features of the departed until the day of the funeral.

CEREMONY IN STREET.

Shortly after noon the casket containing the remains was taken from the undertaker's to a little temporary building that had been placed in Apalachee street, in front of Louie Chew's former residence. Under the Chinamen's canopy the casket was draped, and a portion of the cover was removed so that the face of the dead man might be viewed. Two immense roast pigs, brown and brown, were placed within the casket, and the mourners ate great quantities of cakes and candies, fried fish and other foods and dainties.

Hundreds of members of the local colony filled the narrow street, and from the oriental bazaars, the gaily-dressed gaily-dressed women and children, gardeners and vegetable peddlers came in large numbers from long distances for Louie Chew's life of more than a quarter of a century in Los Angeles had given him a wide acquaintance, and his friends were legion.

The two bands, with their screaming guitars and crashing tom-toms, alternated between the bazaars and the Chinamen's, and in and out of the business house, the mourners for Louie, and the place of shelter for the casket, marched eight men clad in white, and with bands of white about their heads.

"DEVIL DISTRACTORS."

As they circled about they chanted in a weird monotone and scattered broadcast bits of paper. They seemed to be priests, but, as a matter of fact, according to Louie Gwan, they were relatives of the departed merchant.

Surely the evil spirits will have a difficult task in Louie Chew's case, for the story goes, they must find every scrap of paper scattered through and about his late home, and along the line of the funeral procession.

In a bit of paper was a small round hole. The "devils" are supposed to crawl once through each and every hole before having the slightest chance of interfering with the departed spirit on its long journey.

Following the brief ceremonies in Apalachea street, the casket was loaded into a hearse, the white-clad relatives and members of the two bands took their places, and many other mourners were carried for in the long line of hacks.

Into an express wagon were loaded many of the personal effects of the dead man, his clothing, the bedding and various other furnishings of his apartments: his chopsticks and his pipes.

Another wagon carried the roast pigs and the other articles of food.

AT THE CEMETERY.

From Chinatown the procession moved down Main and out First street to the Chinese cemetery on Boyle Heights, where the casket was lowered into the ground and the funeral feast was spread upon the grave, presumably to be devoured by Louie Chew, but in reality to be fought over by the dogs and birds.

After the feast, the mourners, including the two bands, took a long walk, learned through long experience that the old cemetery, the night following a Chinese funeral is a time of feasting for the birds.

Other ceremonies at the grave were simple. The band jangled and screeched, the white-robed mourners scattered more "devil interrupters," and the personal effects of the dead Chinaman were cast into one of the incense furnaces provided for that purpose, these quickly turning to smoke and ashes.

Returning to Chinatown, the funeral party exploded many bunches of firecrackers, and then opened the house of death, read off several menu cards of quaint Chinese music, and in the different restaurants of the quarter the merchants and the gardeners and the peddlers sold their laundry, evidently in groups and cleaned bit by bit, apparently satisfied that they had done all they could to insure Louie Chew protection from the evil spirits on his final journey.

TO DEVELOP GOLD MINE.

After Years of Alleged Mismanagement, Bell's of Arizona Company is Reorganized.

After several years of alleged mismanagement, the Bell's of Arizona gold mine, seven miles from Salome, will resume operations under the direction of Jack Hamilton of that place. Hamilton recently purchased a controlling interest in the mine and the company has been entirely reorganized.

There is considerable shafting and cross-cutting done, but the work was started in a manner that prevented the richer ore bodies from being tapped, and Hamilton will send the shaft considerably deeper. He will leave for the property after completing business arrangements in this city.

The mine is known in Arizona as the "Bell's" and the miners are making \$2 a day by "panning" what was considered waste dump.

W. W. McKay of Washington, D. C., is registered at the Haywood. He is investigating in government investigation of citrus fruit conditions in Southern California.

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MODJESKA FUNERAL.

Will Be Held at St. Vibiana's This Morning—Great Attendance Is Expected.

Almost buried from sight in a profusion of floral tributes, the casket containing the remains of Mrs. Modjeska has occupied a guarded place of honor in the Knights of Columbus clubhouse since Saturday afternoon.

This morning at 9:30 o'clock, at St. Vibiana's Cathedral, the funeral services will begin, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. Indications are that the historic church edifice will have its limit in attendance early. High mass will be celebrated by Monsignor Barnett, and the funeral sermon will be preached by Bishop Conaty. The fine musical service will be under the direction of Harley Hamilton.

The active pallbearers are Dr. J. H. Bullard, Joseph Scott, James S. Rice, Samuel Tustin, Joseph Yoch and Richard Dillon.

Honorary pallbearers are Charles F. Lummi, W. J. Miller, Richard Egan, Dr. McGehee, Dr. William A. Edwards, James C. May, J. E. Pfeifer, Charles Farwell, Edison, John H. Blackwood, W. E. Hampton, Isidore H. Deckert, Fielding J. Stilson, R. M. Furlong, John R. Grant, John G. Mott, L. E. Behymer, John Alton, A. J. McCorquodale, John P. Burke and L. Jacqueline Auld.

After the funeral, the remains will be taken in Calvary vault until Count Bonita's affairs are so arranged that he can undertake his European journey.

ORPHANS MADE HAPPY.

Easter Egg for Each of One Hundred and Thirty-five Children—Will You Help?

The children of the Los Angeles Orphan Home were made happy Easter morning by Mrs. John Lovell, who sent each of the 100 little ones a pretty Easter egg, and also a box of candy. This is a custom she has followed for many years, and the children always know from whom the gift comes. One of the school-society teachers also sent colored eggs, as the children had a fine time. Some of the children said: "When we get out in the country we can hunt Easter eggs." Who will help get them out in the longed-for country? Our friends are asked to raise the required amount. Go this year if possible, leave your contribution at Coutier's, the headquarters, or at any of the stores or hotels where our card is displayed. Mrs. A. C. Balch is also ready to receive contributions at her room in the Angelus Hotel on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week, from 1 to 2 p.m. Any amount will be

thankfully received.

VITAL RECORD

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, DIVORCE.

In Memoriam.

Under this column, we will accept for publication, at its regular rate of 25 cents per line, anniversary notices in commemoration of deceased.

Deaths.

DURANT. Caroline H. Durant, at the family residence, 610 Madison avenue, Pasadena, wife of Dr. Durand, Dr. Charles and Grace E. and of Edward M. Durant of Los Angeles. Funeral services at residence.

KELLY. Died in Los Angeles, April 8, 1898, Marion Kelly, beloved wife of Thomas J. Kelly, of Los Angeles. Frank and Carroll and Ernest Thomas, and Mrs. Bruce Pitcher. Funeral from St. Vincent's Church.

The two bands, with their screaming guitars and crashing tom-toms, alternated between the bazaars and the Chinamen's, and in and out of the business house, the mourners for Louie, and the place of shelter for the casket, marched eight men clad in white, and with bands of white about their heads.

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MISSION LIFE
LOVE'S LINEJapanese Minister Will Win
White Woman.Chicago University Graduate
the Bride-to-Be.Is a Missionary Here Among
Fiance's Race.

An unexpected romance has entered into the life of Miss Kate Goodman, an American mission worker among Japanese women and boys, 16 years around this city, and Rev. Joseph Inazawa, pastor of the Presbyterian Japanese Mission. Incidentally, it is not the first time that a young American girl has fallen in love with a Japanese boy. They are not the first to do it, but they are the first to be caught in the act.

They are both young. Miss Goodman has devoted her life to work among Japanese women and boys, first in New York and Chicago, and then in Los Angeles. She came about one year ago after her graduation from a mission school to come to me and ask about her. "Will you be my friend, you see? Now we are engaged. When we are married, I do not know, we must be engaged."

PROGRESSIVE MINISTER.

Mr. Inazawa has been in this city for several years, in charge of the work of the Presbyterian mission, and by the reputation of being a high-minded Christian gentleman. He has been instrumental in the purchase of a house and lot, at Tenth and Georgia streets, for the mission, and is now engaged in securing more members for his church, with the indoctrination of leading Presbyterian ministers of the city. He is well educated and Americanized, and among the mission workers who have known of his desire to work in the American mission, he has apparently met with their approval. For more than twenty years he has been in mission work on the Coast, with headquarters at San Francisco, and consequently is widely known among those who take part in the same kind of Christian endeavor.

Miss Goodman lives at Monte.



Rev. Joseph K. Inazawa, local Japanese pastor who is to marry an American woman, Miss Kate Goodman.

the berry field just south of the city, where she conducts a night school for Japanese boys, and visits among the Japanese women during the day.

Inazawa is 45 years of age, and Miss Goodman is 21 years old. They have been engaged for six months, so that their attachment cannot be classed among that of "silly young people."

For many years Miss Goodman has been a worker among the Japanese and has learned the language, with the intention of going to Japan as a missionary, with no thought of marriage prior to coming to Los Angeles. She is a plain, comely and earnest woman, bringing the most unselfish devotion to her work. She is well educated and highly cultured, and was a student at the University of Chicago when she started a year ago for Japan.

WHY SHE CAME.

Stopping over in Arizona to visit some relatives, she got hold of a copy of the Pacific Baptist, a mission publication, and there read something that attracted her attention concerning the transfer of the saloon system.

She came here and apparently decided that there was plenty to do in her chosen field without going away to Japan. She was in San Francisco yesterday and could not be seen, but is expected to return today or tomorrow.

It was reported yesterday that the couple had already been married in Mexico, but this is a mistake, as neither of them has been in Mexico.

Mr. Inazawa has recently secured a passport across the border, through the Japanese Ambassador, in order to avoid any possible unpleasantness, should he go south of the border on his return.

Whether this was done in contemplation of a marriage to an American woman or not, one can only guess. Miss Inazawa did not quite make himself clear on this point.

BITTEN BY HER GOAT.

Mrs. Theresa Liebacher, 37 years old, who resides on Lake Shore Drive, was bitten yesterday afternoon, by her pet goat. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Liebacher went to the near-by lot to see the goat, the master of the animal, which was performing various acrobatic feats and making a fearsome noise. She found that the goat had swallowed a ball of string, one end of which was caught in its teeth.

When Mrs. Liebacher tried to dis-

U. B. Blackstone Co.
20-30-50 DRY GOODS FIVE
CENTS

EAST SIDE OF BROADWAY, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS.

Superior Suits at \$25.00

JUDGES OF VALUES WILL MARVEL AT THE
SUITES: AT THIS SPLENDID MATERIALS, THE
MANSHIP AND UNMISTAKABLE AIR OF GOOD
STYLE ABOUT THEM. SURELY, WE HAVE
NEVER SEEN THEIR EQUAL AT THE PRICE.

STRICTLY PLAIN TAILORED MODELS OF SUEDE
AND PRUNKELLA, BLACK AND COLORED.....\$25.00

Dress Goods Sale Continues

11.50 to 14.75 Woollen M. P. W.

LADIES' SOLID COLOR DRESSES
NEARLY 50% OFF.COTTON DRESSES
NEARLY 50% OFF.

Woolen D. C. D. S. 11.50 to 14.75

LADIES' HATS
COTTON CLOTH
THE BLACK
RED AND BLACK
ONE HANDSON
TO SELECT FROM AT THE
THE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Hats \$1.00 and \$2.00

10.00 and 12.00 Quality

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LADIES' CLOTHES AND DRESSES
11.50 to 14.75 QUAL. AT.....\$2.00

Dress Goods

The Victor Victrola

The Talking Machine DeLuxe

The most perfect of all Talking Machines is the Victor—and the most perfect Victor is the Victor Victrola. This instrument has all the superior mechanism of the ordinary Victor, but is no compromise. The motor is eliminated and the mechanism is hidden in a handsome mahogany cabinet. The tone can be regulated by opening and closing the small front door.

\$200
Upwards

Our stock is complete—
you can have any style at
any time. See the Purue Oak,
White Oak, Gun Metal,
Mahogany, Gold, Mahogany
and other finishes. Hear
what we can do for you.
Record, play your favorite
records. Prices \$200
upwards—terms.

Double-Face
Victor
Records

A fine series of double face records (that is, records on both sides of the disc) made by the popular Victor singers and players. Now on sale. 10-inch, \$2.00; 12-inch, \$2.50. (See 11-1200, Etc.)

Caruso Listening to His Own Voice
Caruso, the world's greatest tenor, makes records exclusively for the Victor. The pictures on the records are from a portrait of Caruso listening to his own voice in the Victor laboratories. The machine is a Victor Victrola.

Call or Write for Descriptive Literature

Geo. J. Birkel Company,
Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers
345-47 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Comfortable,
Stylish Clothes for Men

THE man who wants genuine comfort and style
in his attire is the individual for whom we want
to design clothes. We know how to combine these two essential
elements—comfort and style. That is why so many hundreds of
men wear Liver Cloth suits after season. The "easy draped"
suit is the comfortable suit. We design it so skillfully that you
recognize its style and smartness even before you realize its
comfort. Haven't you always wanted clothes like this? We can make
them for you. Suits \$40.00 to \$85.00.

Chas Levy & Son
448
South
Spring
Street
Men's Tailors

For that tired, run-down feeling eat

SHREDDED
WHEAT

It has all the body-building material in
the whole wheat prepared in a digestible
form. Try it for breakfast.

Bartlett Music Co.

Opp. City

Hall, 231-
35 S. B'way

Your Credit
for all the furniture you need
\$10 down, \$10 a month.
COLVER'S
555 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

SALE OF THE
Alkire Shoe Stock
of Phoenix, Ariz.
MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE
619 South Broadway,
Los Angeles, California.

OSWALD STORY OUT
WITH HIS RETURN.

Tale of the Dethroned King

Tale of the D



NO BEDS

Dear Davenport combined with a complete line of high-grade materials—the frames are of beautiful mahogany in artistic designs—handsome Spanish leather. They are so strong and in use as a Davenport there is no place anywhere—the mattress and bed clothes inside. When you have a Davenport in your home answer the purpose of two.

on All This Week

Special \$22.00 Rocker

Special \$16.75

of finest quarter-sawn golden oak, highly polished. Best in extra quality finish. Strong, durable, comfortable. A big size at \$16.75.

This \$20.00

Arm Chair

\$14.75

golden oak; rep-style headrest; fine Spanish leather.

INNEY SMITH

WAVY (SOLID) AT SEVENTH

U. B. Blackstone & Co.

DRY GOODS

SECURITY

EAST SIDE OF BROADWAY, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS

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JUDGES OF VALUES WILL MARVEL AT THE QUALITY OF THESE SUITS. AT THE SPLENDID MATERIALS, THE EXCELLENT MANUFACTURE AND UNMISTAKABLE AIR OF GOOD STYLE ABOUT THEM. SURELY, NO ONE HAS NEVER SEEN THEM EQUAL AT THE PRICE. STRICTLY PLAIN TAILORED SUITS OF BROWN AND PRUNELLA—BLACK AND COLORED. \$25.00

Dress Goods Sale Continues

\$1.50 to \$1.75. Welcome to the D. G. C.

AND THEY ARE ALL IN SPLENDID MATERIALS. PLAIN OR PARCHMENT WEAVING. SOLID COLOR, CHECKER AND STRIPE. NEARLY ONE HUNDRED PIECES TO CHOOSE FROM AND NONE WORTH LESS THAN \$1.50. CLOTHES, \$1.50

\$18 and \$20 Hats of All Colors

THERE'S NOTHING COMMONPLACE OR ORDINARY ABOUT THESE HATS. NOTHING ORDINARY ABOUT THE COLOR. THEY ARE ALL FULLY UP TO THE BLACK.

THERE ARE TURQUOISE AND BLACK, RIBBONED WITH THESE HANDSOME IMPROVISED ROSES. DRESSES TO SELECT FROM AT ALL PRICES. SEE THE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Tucked Hats \$1.00 and \$2.00

Remaining \$1.50 and \$2.00 Quarters

14-INCH MIRROR BACKED TUCKED SOFT HAT. \$1.00. FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN, OR YOUTH AND OTHER TRIMMED FOR WOMEN AND BOYS. TODAY AT A SAVING OF A THIRD. CROWN, BURG. AND WHITE. \$1.50 QUAL. AT \$1.25 QUAL. AT \$1.00. (Made to Order)

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IN-MOUNTAIN VICTROLA

\$200 Upwards

Our stock is complete—we can deliver any style at any price. The Flame Oak, Golden Oak, Sun Metal, Gray, Gold, Mahogany, English, English, Pear, Walnut, Beech, and Birch. Victrola play your favorite records. Prices \$200 upwards—terms.

Double-Face Victor Records

A series of double face records (that is, records on both sides of the disc) made by the popular Victor singers and players. Now on sale, sizes, 10-inch, 12-inch, 14-inch, 16-inch, 18-inch, 20-inch, 22-inch, 24-inch, 26-inch, 28-inch, 30-inch, 32-inch, 34-inch, 36-inch, 38-inch, 40-inch, 42-inch, 44-inch, 46-inch, 48-inch, 50-inch, 52-inch, 54-inch, 56-inch, 58-inch, 60-inch, 62-inch, 64-inch, 66-inch, 68-inch, 70-inch, 72-inch, 74-inch, 76-inch, 78-inch, 80-inch, 82-inch, 84-inch, 86-inch, 88-inch, 90-inch, 92-inch, 94-inch, 96-inch, 98-inch, 100-inch, 102-inch, 104-inch, 106-inch, 108-inch, 110-inch, 112-inch, 114-inch, 116-inch, 118-inch, 120-inch, 122-inch, 124-inch, 126-inch, 128-inch, 130-inch, 132-inch, 134-inch, 136-inch, 138-inch, 140-inch, 142-inch, 144-inch, 146-inch, 148-inch, 150-inch, 152-inch, 154-inch, 156-inch, 158-inch, 160-inch, 162-inch, 164-inch, 166-inch, 168-inch, 170-inch, 172-inch, 174-inch, 176-inch, 178-inch, 180-inch, 182-inch, 184-inch, 186-inch, 188-inch, 190-inch, 192-inch, 194-inch, 196-inch, 198-inch, 200-inch, 202-inch, 204-inch, 206-inch, 208-inch, 210-inch, 212-inch, 214-inch, 216-inch, 218-inch, 220-inch, 222-inch, 224-inch, 226-inch, 228-inch, 230-inch, 232-inch, 234-inch, 236-inch, 238-inch, 240-inch, 242-inch, 244-inch, 246-inch, 248-inch, 250-inch, 252-inch, 254-inch, 256-inch, 258-inch, 260-inch, 262-inch, 264-inch, 266-inch, 268-inch, 270-inch, 272-inch, 274-inch, 276-inch, 278-inch, 280-inch, 282-inch, 284-inch, 286-inch, 288-inch, 290-inch, 292-inch, 294-inch, 296-inch, 298-inch, 300-inch, 302-inch, 304-inch, 306-inch, 308-inch, 310-inch, 312-inch, 314-inch, 316-inch, 318-inch, 320-inch, 322-inch, 324-inch, 326-inch, 328-inch, 330-inch, 332-inch, 334-inch, 336-inch, 338-inch, 340-inch, 342-inch, 344-inch, 346-inch, 348-inch, 350-inch, 352-inch, 354-inch, 356-inch, 358-inch, 360-inch, 362-inch, 364-inch, 366-inch, 368-inch, 370-inch, 372-inch, 374-inch, 376-inch, 378-inch, 380-inch, 382-inch, 384-inch, 386-inch, 388-inch, 390-inch, 392-inch, 394-inch, 396-inch, 398-inch, 400-inch, 402-inch, 404-inch, 406-inch, 408-inch, 410-inch, 412-inch, 414-inch, 416-inch, 418-inch, 420-inch, 422-inch, 424-inch, 426-inch, 428-inch, 430-inch, 432-inch, 434-inch, 436-inch, 438-inch, 440-inch, 442-inch, 444-inch, 446-inch, 448-inch, 450-inch, 452-inch, 454-inch, 456-inch, 458-inch, 460-inch, 462-inch, 464-inch, 466-inch, 468-inch, 470-inch, 472-inch, 474-inch, 476-inch, 478-inch, 480-inch, 482-inch, 484-inch, 486-inch, 488-inch, 490-inch, 492-inch, 494-inch, 496-inch, 498-inch, 500-inch, 502-inch, 504-inch, 506-inch, 508-inch, 510-inch, 512-inch, 514-inch, 516-inch, 518-inch, 520-inch, 522-inch, 524-inch, 526-inch, 528-inch, 530-inch, 532-inch, 534-inch, 536-inch, 538-inch, 540-inch, 542-inch, 544-inch, 546-inch, 548-inch, 550-inch, 552-inch, 554-inch, 556-inch, 558-inch, 560-inch, 562-inch, 564-inch, 566-inch, 568-inch, 570-inch, 572-inch, 574-inch, 576-inch, 578-inch, 580-inch, 582-inch, 584-inch, 586-inch, 588-inch, 590-inch, 592-inch, 594-inch, 596-inch, 598-inch, 600-inch, 602-inch, 604-inch, 606-inch, 608-inch, 610-inch, 612-inch, 614-inch, 616-inch, 618-inch, 620-inch, 622-inch, 624-inch, 626-inch, 628-inch, 630-inch, 632-inch, 634-inch, 636-inch, 638-inch, 640-inch, 642-inch, 644-inch, 646-inch, 648-inch, 650-inch, 652-inch, 654-inch, 656-inch, 658-inch, 660-inch, 662-inch, 664-inch, 666-inch, 668-inch, 670-inch, 672-inch, 674-inch, 676-inch, 678-inch, 680-inch, 682-inch, 684-inch, 686-inch, 688-inch, 690-inch, 692-inch, 694-inch, 696-inch, 698-inch, 700-inch, 702-inch, 704-inch, 706-inch, 708-inch, 710-inch, 712-inch, 714-inch, 716-inch, 718-inch, 720-inch, 722-inch, 724-inch, 726-inch, 728-inch, 730-inch, 732-inch, 734-inch, 736-inch, 738-inch, 740-inch, 742-inch, 744-inch, 746-inch, 748-inch, 750-inch, 752-inch, 754-inch, 756-inch, 758-inch, 760-inch, 762-inch, 764-inch, 766-inch, 768-inch, 770-inch, 772-inch, 774-inch, 776-inch, 778-inch, 780-inch, 782-inch, 784-inch, 786-inch, 788-inch, 790-inch, 792-inch, 794-inch, 796-inch, 798-inch, 800-inch, 802-inch, 804-inch, 806-inch, 808-inch, 810-inch, 812-inch, 814-inch, 816-inch, 818-inch, 820-inch, 822-inch, 824-inch, 826-inch, 828-inch, 830-inch, 832-inch, 834-inch, 836-inch, 838-inch, 840-inch, 842-inch, 844-inch, 846-inch, 848-inch, 850-inch, 852-inch, 854-inch, 856-inch, 858-inch, 860-inch, 862-inch, 864-inch, 866-inch, 868-inch, 870-inch, 872-inch, 874-inch, 876-inch, 878-inch, 880-inch, 882-inch, 884-inch, 886-inch, 888-inch, 890-inch, 892-inch, 894-inch, 896-inch, 898-inch, 900-inch, 902-inch, 904-inch, 906-inch, 908-inch, 910-inch, 912-inch, 914-inch, 916-inch, 918-inch, 920-inch, 922-inch, 924-inch, 926-inch, 928-inch, 930-inch, 932-inch, 934-inch, 936-inch, 938-inch, 940-inch, 942-inch, 944-inch, 946-inch, 948-inch, 950-inch, 952-inch, 954-inch, 956-inch, 958-inch, 960-inch, 962-inch, 964-inch, 966-inch, 968-inch, 970-inch, 972-inch, 974-inch, 976-inch, 978-inch, 980-inch, 982-inch, 984-inch, 986-inch, 988-inch, 990-inch, 992-inch, 994-inch, 996-inch, 998-inch, 1000-inch, 1002-inch, 1004-inch, 1006-inch, 1008-inch, 1010-inch, 1012-inch, 1014-inch, 1016-inch, 1018-inch, 1020-inch, 1022-inch, 1024-inch, 1026-inch, 1028-inch, 1030-inch, 1032-inch, 1034-inch, 1036-inch, 1038-inch, 1040-inch, 1042-inch, 1044-inch, 1046-inch, 1048-inch, 1050-inch, 1052-inch, 1054-inch, 1056-inch, 1058-inch, 1060-inch, 1062-inch, 1064-inch, 1066-inch, 1068-inch, 1070-inch, 1072-inch, 1074-inch, 1076-inch, 1078-inch, 1080-inch, 1082-inch, 1084-inch, 1086-inch, 1088-inch, 1090-inch, 1092-inch, 1094-inch, 1096-inch, 1098-inch, 1100-inch, 1102-inch, 1104-inch, 1106-inch, 1108-inch, 1110-inch, 1112-inch, 1114-inch, 1116-inch, 1118-inch, 1120-inch, 1122-inch, 1124-inch, 1126-inch, 1128-inch, 1130-inch, 1132-inch, 1134-inch, 1136-inch, 1138-inch, 1140-inch, 1142-inch, 1144-inch, 1146-inch, 1148-inch, 1150-inch, 1152-inch, 1154-inch, 1156-inch, 1158-inch, 1160-inch, 1162-inch, 1164-inch, 1166-inch, 1168-inch, 1170-inch, 1172-inch, 1174-inch, 1176-inch, 1178-inch, 1180-inch, 1182-inch, 1184-inch, 1186-inch, 1188-inch, 1190-inch, 1192-inch, 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1376-inch, 1378-inch, 1380-inch, 1382-inch, 1384-inch, 1386-inch, 1388-inch, 1390-inch, 1392-inch, 1394-inch, 1396-inch, 1398-inch, 1400-inch, 1402-inch, 1404-inch, 1406-inch, 1408-inch, 1410-inch, 1412-inch, 1414-inch, 1416-inch, 1418-inch, 1420-inch, 1422-inch, 1424-inch, 1426-inch, 1428-inch, 1430-inch, 1432-inch, 1434-inch, 1436-inch, 1438-inch, 1440-inch, 1442-inch, 1444-inch, 1446-inch, 1448-inch, 1450-inch, 1452-inch, 1454-inch, 1456-inch, 1458-inch, 1460-inch, 1462-inch, 1464-inch, 1466-inch, 1468-inch, 1470-inch, 1472-inch, 1474-inch, 1476-inch, 1478-inch, 1480-inch, 1482-inch, 1484-inch, 1486-inch, 1488-inch, 1490-inch, 1492-inch, 1494-inch, 1496-inch, 1498-inch, 1500-inch, 1502-inch, 1504-inch, 1506-inch, 1508-inch, 1510-inch, 1512-inch, 1514-inch, 1516-inch, 1518-inch, 1520-inch, 1522-inch, 1524-inch, 1526-inch, 1528-inch, 1530-inch, 1532-inch, 1534-inch, 1536-inch, 1538-inch, 1540-inch, 1542-inch, 1544-inch, 1546-inch, 1548-inch, 1550-inch, 1552-inch, 1554-inch, 1556-inch, 1558-inch, 1560-inch, 1562-inch, 1564-inch, 1566-inch, 1568-inch, 1570-inch, 1572-inch, 1574-inch, 1576-inch, 1578-inch, 1580-inch, 1582-inch, 1584-inch, 1586-inch, 1588-inch, 1590-inch, 1592-inch, 1594-inch, 1596-inch, 1598-inch, 1600-inch, 1602-inch, 1604-inch, 1606-inch, 1608-inch, 1610-inch, 1612-inch, 1614-inch, 1616-inch, 1618-inch, 1620-inch, 1622-inch, 1624-inch, 1626-inch, 1628-inch, 1630-inch, 1632-inch, 1634-inch, 1636-inch, 1638-inch, 1640-inch, 1642-inch, 1644-inch, 1646-inch, 1648-inch, 1650-inch, 1652-inch, 1654-inch, 1656-inch, 1658-inch, 1660-inch, 1662-inch, 1664-inch, 1666-inch, 1668-inch, 1670-inch, 1672-inch, 1674-inch, 1676-inch, 1678-inch, 1680-inch, 1682-inch, 1684-inch, 1686-inch, 1688-inch, 1690-inch, 1692-inch, 1694-inch, 1696-inch, 1698-inch, 1700-inch, 1702-inch, 1704-inch, 1706-inch, 1708-inch, 1710-inch, 1712-inch, 1714-inch, 1716-inch, 1718-inch, 1720-inch, 1722-inch, 1724-inch, 1726-inch, 1728-inch, 1730-inch, 1732-inch, 1734-inch, 1736-inch, 1738-inch, 1740-inch, 1742-inch, 1744-inch, 1746-inch, 1748-inch, 1750-inch, 1752-inch, 1754-inch, 1756-inch, 1758-inch, 1760-inch, 1762-inch, 1764-inch, 1766-inch,

THE PUBLIC SERVICE—In the Courts and Offices.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Mayor's new Police Commission postponed business until Thursday, to await the opinion of the City Attorney on transferring liquor license.

John Hordwell decided that the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company is entitled to a refund by the county of \$2,512, paid under protest as an illegal assessment.

The will of J. C. F. Hull, late vice-president of the American National Bank, was admitted to probate, but his widow contemplates contesting the document. Under its provision she receives \$1,000.

James J. Pfeifer, one of the Johnsons' robbers, will be brought back today from San Quentin, to testify in his former pal, T. J. Garwood.

AT THE CITY HALL.

WANT ADVICE OF ATTORNEY.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS DEFER ACTION ON LICENSES.

Indicate Their Intention to Follow Opinions Regarding Transfer of Liquor Licenses and Other Business.

Indicates that the liquor license of Fred Arbogast, who had a saloon at 211 Commercial street, be transferred to his son, David, was deferred to the special meeting because the City Attorney has not yet given his opinion as to the power of the commission to transfer transfers. A son died about a month ago and the transfer petition is in family's hands to protect the estate. But the commission would not consent to the transfer and D. K. Trask said it would not do to approve it until the son was granted a license as to his fitness to conduct the business.

The City Attorney holds that a license begins and ends with the individual to whom it is granted and also that a change of location is an inadmissible part of the license granted. The commission, however, has agreed that this verbal expression he is to back up with a written opinion. The commission has asked for this at Tuesday night's meeting.

Another indication of a new policy was found in the refusal to grant Harry Lahan, a Cherokee wife and stepson, a permit to practice palmistry and mediumship. Mr. Graham wanted the permit refused on the ground that the applicant is a transient and that he is not a citizen of the state. Mr. Trask said if such permits were to be granted he believed the applicant, who has three offices in the city, should be treated as all others are. The Mayor said he didn't know if a negative policy would be adopted if it might as well begin at once. But a decision will not be reached until Thursday night. The commission seems disposed to not let the public become the prey of itinerant palmists and palmers.

Frank James, former police commissioner, presented an application from W. M. Neeson, a patrolman dismissed by the old board, April 5, asking for reinstatement. James said he had been granted a week's leave of the thing of which he was guilty—employing a "caper" to procure evidence against depraved habits of the Plaza—was approved by the police administration. The commission postponed action for a week as none of the members is familiar with the details of the case.

A request from the S.P.C.A. asking that its officers be appointed regular members of the city forces was referred to the City Attorney for investigation as to the power of the board to do this. The S.P.C.A. thinks such appointment would augment the local force and give prestige to the work of the humane society.

The commission directed the chief to have his policemen watch Grand avenue between Fourth and Sixth streets and Vermont avenue, south of Washington street, for autoists who think both stretches are speedways.

Recently the smoke inspector notified the police department that the police station smoke stack was over a large era the boiler inspector and the building inspector had been consulted and the chief thought the Council should be asked for \$200 to alter the furnace and reduce the smoke. The commission referred it to Andrews and Topham for investigation with power to act.

PREPARING FOR EASTER.

SPECIAL STREET CLEANING.

Looking ahead to the time when the Eids will return to Los Angeles, which will be in July, W. M. Humphreys, Inspector of Streets, as planning to have the city as clean as a new pin, and then to keep it so. Not that he believes it is not clean now, but he finds much work to be done to make the thoroughfares ideal for the visiting tourists.

In his report to the Board of Public Works yesterday, he said:

"It is the desire of this department that the month of July, 1912, will find the streets of this city in first-class condition. Millions of tourists come from all parts of the United States will visit us at that time. To accomplish this, the expense must necessarily come from the street department funds. This fund, in the opinion of the department, is unable to bear the burden.

The street sprinkling fund, however, has an adequate surplus, and you are urgently requested to recommend to the City Council that an amount of \$600 (for the use of twenty teams for a period of sixty days) be transferred from the street department fund to the street department fund."

The Board of Public Works has approved Humphreys' recommendation and will ask the Council to make the appropriation asked, and the Council has promised to do it.

Thought about the tidying of the city for that great time in helping other departments busy with plans to have their best. The parks are being trimmed and cultured so that their vernal beauty will be carried into the summer. The police and fire departments are also to be forward to the Eids coming and the members, many of them members of the order, are preparing to make the departments well remembered by the visitors.

THREE APPOINTMENTS.

MAYOR MAKES SELECTIONS.

The Mayor will send three new appointments to the Council for confirmation.

will be named to succeed W. D. Newell on the Board of Health; Rev. Dr. W. Bartlett to succeed Charles L. Whipple on the Housing Commission; and Henry M. Newmark to succeed S. G. Marchutz on the Library Board.

The Mayor has but one place yet to fill—a membership on the Board of Health to succeed Dr. Seymour.

Dr. C. L. Chambers, a medical practitioner, who came here from Cripple Creek, Colo., where he was a member of the Board of Health, seven years ago. He has studied sanitation particularly. He is a warm friend of Shadrack Gibson, another new member of the board.

Rev. Mr. Bartlett is the head of the Bethel Institute, and is well known in settlement and relief work among the poor.

Henry M. Newmark is a member of the firm of Morgan & Newmark, merchandise commission merchants. He has not held office before, and has not been prominent in politics.

Below: Sheriff Edward F. Dishman.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

COUNTY JUDGE.

LOS ANGELES.

Deaf
Deaf
Deaf

MINES AND MINING.

ROYALTY
CAHAWTHORNE.Sixty-three Hundred Daily
the Amount.Over Hundred Dollars Ton
in White Metal.Exactly as Here
Illustrated

In All Colors

\$3.50**Another Proof**
Shows Give The Biggest
Shows In This CityYou can't pay us a reasonable
amount of money, you may expect all
the "biggest and most interesting" of
shows and amazement. We
are doing something taking any

Solever

A Foundation-Dependable
Keynote of Our Success**-Siphon**
Generators

air siphon "Porcelain" lined refrigerators we have ever seen that is safe and good enough for our endorsement.

PHON is the refrigerator that is advertised in the leading high-grade national periodicals.

of cold storage is used by 90 per cent express refrigerator cars in the United States. All Pullman dining and buffet cars are PHON refrigerators, designed for use in storage plants in miniature, not merely a BOHN-SYPHON is the only refrigerator, of which the manufacturers specify the food chamber is kept.

We claim for this refrigerator more economy of ice, a better circulation of air, the absence of all odors, a more sanitary receptacle for food.

BOHN-SYPHON refrigerator costs more per box—that is, the first investment in the BOHN-SYPHON should pay for ice, in the preserving of foods and the health of the family. You really can not afford to buy or not, it would pay you the merits of the BOHN-SYPHON for goods, under a positive guarantee or money back.

catalogue, it will give you much information on economical refrigeration of food and health.

—BUT NOT HIGH PRICED
NET—2 PER CENT. FOR CASH**se Bros.**
iture Co.
TREET BETWEEN 6TH & 7TH**icago**
and
the East
LOW FARES
FOR ROUND TRIP TICKETS
ON THE ELECTRIC LIGHTED**geles Limited**
land LimitedChicago \$ 75.00
St. Paul 75.00
Boston 110.50
New York 105.50
Toronto 95.70
100 OTHER POINTS
Liberal Stopover Privileges. Choice of
Rooms.Conducted Through Tourist Cars.
TICKETS, ETC. Apply to
Agent, Chicago and Northwestern Ry.
SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.
No. 5184, Sunset Main 625.

veins from ten inches to four feet, the average of which sampled systematically \$330 free gold, and stringers going very much higher. The veins are in a dyke 300 feet wide on the surface.

Development consists of 400 feet of tunnels, shafts and drifts, and cross-cutting has started for the vein. sufficient shipping and milling ore is being taken to pay the erection of a stamp mill in the near future.

When the placer strikes were made about three months ago the management decided to prospect twenty-five acres of ground considered valuable. The cost of the work was of sufficient value to pay for the quartz separation and its own working.

Six men are employed. The force has increased. Snow and blizzards have retarded work in this direction, but whether in the winter, and the snow has not been so heavy that the section has been closed.

\$200 a day, or more than three thousand dollars, has been paid by the Standard Oil Company to its leading counsel in the amount which the Alamo owner of the Hubbard lease on famous Lucky Boy property at Hawthorne, Nev.

F. Sloan, owner of the Sloan Mill, at Hawthorne, Nev., and a son-in-law of Mr. Miller, who has come from Hawthorne, tells of his success. It is believed that the company plans to work the development, possibly for the first time, for the first time, with the help of the miners.

With plenty of snow and ice, the dump and road have been closed, but the attempt will be made to open the company plans to work the development, possibly for the first time, for the first time, with the help of the miners.

The Lakeview Mining Company has been working the mine at the foot level, but has not yet made any progress.

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ALBERT McFARLAND... Treasurer
PUBLISHERS OF

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Pronounced *Lo-ah-NG* hay-ahs.

Vol. 55, No. 151. Founded Dec. 4, 1891.
Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine.
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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

THE NEWS—Our Associated Press service covers the globe.
TELEGRAMS—Daily, 1,000 words daily, not including special.
TELEPHONE—Daily, 1,000 words daily, \$1.00.
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TELEGRAMS—Conventions, Correspondence, Editorial, Es-
tate, City Editor and Local News Room; House; Busi-
ness; Home; Sea; THE TIMES.
AGENTS—Newspaper, Books, Magazines, Books, Books, Books.
ADVERTISING—Newspaper, Books, Books, Books.
CIRCULATION—Daily, not average for 1901, 25,000;
1902, 25,000; 1903, 25,000; 1904, 25,000; 1905, 25,000;
1906, 25,000; 1907, 25,000; 1908, 25,000; 1909, 25,000;
1910, 25,000; 1911, 25,000; 1912, 25,000; 1913, 25,000; 1914, 25,000;
1915, 25,000; 1916, 25,000; 1917, 25,000; 1918, 25,000; 1919, 25,000;
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2352, 25,000; 2353, 25,000; 2354, 25,000; 2355, 25,000; 2356, 25,000; 2357, 25,000; 2358, 25,000; 2359, 25,000; 2360, 25,000; 2361, 25,000; 2362, 25,000; 2363, 25,000; 2364, 25,000; 2365, 25,000; 2366, 25,000; 2367, 25,000; 2368, 25,000; 2369, 25,000; 2370, 25,000; 2371, 25,000; 2372, 25,000; 2373, 25,000; 2374, 25,000; 2375, 25,000; 2376, 25,000; 2377, 25,000; 2378, 25,000; 2379, 25,000; 2380, 25,000; 2381, 25,000; 2382, 25,000; 2383, 25,000; 2384, 25,000; 2385, 25,000; 2386, 25,000; 2387, 25,000; 2388, 25,000; 2389, 25,000; 2390, 25,000; 2391, 25,000; 2392, 25,000; 2393, 25,000; 2394, 25,000; 2395, 25,000; 2396, 25,000; 2397, 25,000; 2398, 25,000; 2399, 25,000; 2400, 25,000; 2401, 25,000; 2402, 25,000; 2403, 25,000; 2404, 25,000; 2405, 25,000; 2406, 25,000; 2407, 25,000; 2408, 25,000; 2409, 25,000; 2410, 25,000; 2411, 25,000; 2412, 25,000; 2413, 25,000; 2414, 25,000; 2415, 25,000; 2416, 25,000; 2417, 25,000; 2418, 25,000; 2419, 25,000; 24

A young tree will not, in favorable conditions, reach its maturity in less than twenty-five years, probably twice that period. This is still an unknown number. We have been experimenting too short a time.

The domesticating of herds of elephants for, during every will hardly be attempted. The males are too huge and require too large an amount of land for maintenance.

HOROSCOPE.

Tuesday, April 13, 1909.
BY CORTEZ.

Well paid the physician's fee should be, from physician's case may come to him.

Mercury is in conjunction with Saturn on 10th day of the month. Mars is in conjunction with the moon. The moon is in the zodiacal sign Taurus.

The period is marked as being good for traveling and for travels.

Mercury is in conjunction with business or money, and as being under auspicious signs.

The signs are good for dealings between men until 11 a.m. After that there is danger from slight causes.

There is a hint of danger in dealing with people about trivial or annoying matters.

Help for the suffering should come this day from physicians.

Anatomy holds that Mars is in a favorable place for physicians and tradesmen using sharp instruments or tools.

Good advice should come from old persons.

John Brown, Gifford, Presse, Cook for women with this birthdate will do well to pay attention to their surroundings during the time mentioned, and to walk slowly. There will be opportunities for promotion.

There are many good signs indicating developing talents for an industrial or business career.

Men AND THINGS OVER THE SEA

Described for Fifty Years.

The grandest inheritance of Monaco, whose Prince is the King of Spain, has been secured by the Prince of Monaco.

The succession was made for the Prince's father as successor of the present ruler of the principality. As the inheritance of the prince comes taxation on a result of the revenues from the gambling resorts, they make little to existing conditions.

Dame Mignon's "Highway."

When Mignon, the English wife, the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, and mother of the present dynasty of Luxembourg, comes to the throne, the English should give consideration. Never before has she made the proposition to remain princesses in the throne in favor of the next dynasty if the Parliament will repeal the banishment. During this is the desire of the Princess to again secure the property he in Portugal at the time of his banishment which was confiscated by the government. A desire to promote his personal popularity among the people of Portugal.

Chinese Cement Plant.

The Chinese government has established a manufacturing plant on Honan Island, site of the city of Canton, on the Pearl River. Daily output is 500 barrels. The machinery is German manufacture and cost \$131,219 in The buildings are of all-steel and cost \$116,000. Brick works have been erected at a cost of \$17,310, to be operated in connection with the cement plant. Necessary supplementary building improvements have added enough more to the total expense of the plant \$415,000.

Churchill's African Trip.

Winston S. Churchill, the English author and parliamentarian, recently made a trip to Africa over practically the same route as was made by Mr. Roosevelt. "Ten grains a day for each person" is his party, he said, "that brought him and his party to Africa. Churchill is a younger man than Roosevelt, about fifteen years, and of a similar figure and "strenuous." But probably he is known as well as Churchill the virtuous— and could stand a bigger day does not baffle him. Mr. Churchill's reported fears are rather of the past than of the future. For its habitat has been delimited and easily avoided.

Educational Results in England.

The following extract from the report of the Royal Commission on the poor laws in England will prove interesting to the advocates of education: "The cost of elementary education in this country in 1908-9 is stated to be twenty-one million sterling. This is an almost entirely national charge since 1870. The cost should have diminished unemployment and diminished pauperism, but it has failed in this. Its success, however, is not to be denied. He said that the failure is due to lack of the desire of the young to raise themselves to a social scale and improve their position should they desire to do so, but this desire seems to us to be mainly to take the shape of trying to avoid graft and manual labor by recourse to other means which, though they are associated with a high cost, are less remunerative and less productive than skilled handicraft. Clerical labor is upon the market; high-class artisans according to our evidence, at times obtained wages which we doubt if the atmosphere of our country is altogether congenial to a career of labor. We would suggest to the Board of Education the advisability of meeting these criticisms by thorough reconsideration of the time to be devoted in our elementary schools, as well as aims and ideals of elementary education."

The latest shades and sizes in fine Cor-

poration Papers, Monograms and Crests.

MONTGOMERY BROS.

Jewelers,
Broadway at Fourth Street,
"Sign of the Big Clock."

WETHERBY & KAYSER

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Men's Oxford

Made by
Johnston & Murchison

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PERFECTION in style—correct for
town business wear. Material is
100% Cotton. Same in Patent Calif. \$7.00
We also have this last in a Bench
Model in Tan Russia or Gun Metal
Calif. Patent Calif at \$9.00.

INVESTMENT

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BUSINESS PRO-

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lding

THE DOLLAR MARK" commenced its
sixth week at the Belasco Theater
last evening.

Manusio Moreno says that the
runners of the Shuberts have an option
on Hamburger's Majestic Auditorium
for a year from next September
is quite without foundation. So there
you are.

HARDISON'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL.

The Coroners' jury which yesterday
afternoon investigated the cause of
death of W. L. Hardison, vice-president
of the Columbia Oil Producing
Company, who was killed Saturday
morning in a collision between his au-

tomobile and a motor truck, which
was accidentally brought in a collision with
the engine crew.

Hardison will commence his South-
ern California performances on Friday
afternoon. The San Diego Garde-
niers Theatre with "Romeo and Juliet,"
Friday night. "The Tempest" will
be given Saturday afternoon and the
company will visit in Santa Barbara.
The Great Alhambra, forcing
out the week at the Auditorium
will commence on Monday, with a
performance of "A Midsummer
Night's Dream."

McLain's Curio Store, 408 W. Seventh.
New shipment parties have just arrived.

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Broadway—Broadway Central Bu-

lding

THE DOLLAR MARK

215-217 So. BROADWAY

Men's Oxford

Made by
Johnston & Murchison

\$6.00

PERFECTION in style—correct for
town business wear. Material is
100% Cotton. Same in Patent Calif. \$7.00
We also have this last in a Bench
Model in Tan Russia or Gun Metal
Calif. Patent Calif at \$9.00.

INVESTMENT

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BUSINESS PRO-

TRUSTEE COMPANY of Los Angeles
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le Show
Clothes
Youngby a house
and so be sure
values.
Clothes
for us by
have been
of Style and
a century.

on Centre

n. & Co.
ng Street
d Springwell-known make,
where, now \$191.MAN'S SAMPLES, we will offer at
ours. We can't advertise the name,
it's last. While they do, \$199 and up.AND Pianos and
\$199.00, \$239, etc.

INCLUDE

210 Emerson-Angelus ... 629
98 Hardman-Autotone ... 719
34 Harrington-Autotone ... 681
10 Knabe-Angelus
10 per cent. ReductionThese and many other players and
pianos will go to "the early bird"—
she gets the bargain.

UYER

use for a musical instrument, or
afford to overlook a Wiley A. Allen
in the newspaper, we have
tell you about it to maintain our
bargain pianos at bargain prices.
If you get here first, we lose to
someone. Out-of-town buyers, we

mobile at your service

Your Fight; Buy Here."

416-418
South
BroadwayThe Esthetic Shop for Young Folks
The Juvenile Co.

EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY.

MONG the visitors for whom many functions are to be given is Mrs. LeGrand Reed, a society leader of Toronto, Can., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. McDonald of No. 2646 La Salle avenue. Mrs. Reed has a beautiful voice, which was trained by Jean de Reske. Her debut as a singer was made in London at an elaborate musical given by the

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BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets—Commercial.

18

FINANCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, April 12, 1906.
BANK CLEARING.—Bank clearings yesterday were \$167,712.50. For the same day of the previous year, \$168,329.34; for the same day of the previous year, \$167,712.50.

Total, since 1887, \$16,200,329.34.

For the first time in the history of the market, the market opened at a lower level than the previous day.

W. H. Hellman, for yesterday's opening of the exchange, has issued a circular to the members of the exchange.

Oil STOCKS.—Bids, Asked.

Unleaded Oil, 54.00, 52.00.

Gasoline Oil, 50.00, 48.00.

Distilled Oil, 48.00, 46.00.

Mineral Oil, 46.00, 44.00.

Mineral Oil Co., 46.00, 44.00.

UNITED.
TURN MILLIONS
TO HARD PULL.

HOTEL MEN OF THE SOUTHLAND
JOIN FOR PROMOTION.

Will Work for Securing Great Na-
tional Gathering in or About Los
Angeles and, With Aid of Special
Funds, Will Pursue Dead Beats All
Over the Continent.

The Southern California Hotel Men's
Association, representing over \$35,
000,000 invested in hotel properties,
held its first meeting yesterday after-
noon in the Angels, and formally orga-
nized.

With the avowed intention of boost-
ing Southern California as both a winter
and a summer resort the organization
immediately offered its assistance
to the Chamber of Commerce, the press
and the several railroads entering Los
Angeles.

There were thirty-six managers of
the larger hotels of the southern part of
the State present. It is expected to
limit the membership to between fifty
and fifty-five. The area covered will
extend north as far as Fresno and to
the southern end of the State. The
central office will be in Los Angeles,
from which all campaigns for publicity
or other objects will be directed.

John S. Mitchell, manager of the
Hollenbeck, was elected president; H.
C. Fryman, manager of the Hayward,
vice-president; E. W. Casson, pro-
prietor of the Hotel Angeleno, Fresno,
secretary; D. W. Hart, Hotel Rowan,
treasurer; C. C. Loomis, proprietor of
the Angels, chairman of the executive
board.

Mr. Mitchell outlined the principal
objects of the organization as the fur-
therance of publicity for the hotels in
Southern California, the protection of
the tourists and guests after they ar-
rive in this State, and the training of
competent hotel employés by the es-
tablishing of a training school of some
character.

"The welfare of the thousands who
come annually to Southern California
shall be our first interest," said he.
"To a great extent their welfare after
they arrive here is placed in the hands
of the members of this organization.
The amount of capital invested in the
various enterprises of the State, the mem-
bers of this organization have charge.
is enormous, and their interests alone
have grown to be very great."

"We will work in conjunction with
the city and county officials in the pro-
tection of the tourists after they ar-
rive here. We will have an active
warfare against the hotel beat, and
through a system of exchange of
information we hope to completely
protect the guests of these hotels. We
shall endeavor to have it arranged
with the proper authorities that
tourists owning their automobiles
will receive assurance that they are here
for a certain time, and that they
have paid or intend to pay, tax on
their machines, will be exempt from
assessment while in Southern Cali-
fornia."

Therefore it has been financially
impossible for a lone hotel manager
to go to the expense of going into an-
other State in search of a hotel beat
or a person who passed bad checks,
but this organization will maintain
a fund whereby the funds will be
divided the length and breadth of
the continent and brought back to
justice. A few examples of this will
do away with a great deal of this
kind of thievery."

We will assist in every manner
possible the securing of conventions
for Los Angeles, and will see that there
is no extortion in the way of ex-
cessive rates. We will endeavor also to
have the business of hotel beat
and other guests more clearly defined in
law. This organization will look to
the press of this city for support, and
will in turn lend what support it can
to the press.

The following-named managers of
hotels are in the organization: Mar-
tin Ross, Hotel del Coronado; C. C.
Loomis, Harry Loomis, Angels; S. J.
Whitmore, Alexandria; John S. Mitch-
ell, Hollenbeck; E. Davis, F. W. Cooper,
Lankenham; Dwight Hart, Ross-
lyn; H. Adelbert, Hotel Angeleno;
W. C. Brodie, Hershey Arms; E. W.
Casson, Hughes (Fresno); A. Bar-
rett, Hollenbeck; A. E. Cawelti,
Le Vie, Grande (Monrovia);
A. C. Jones, Stewart (San Bernar-
dine); W. L. Abdell, Arrowhead (Ar-
rowhead Hot Springs); Capt. Ban-
dini, Metropole (Catalina); W. M.
Conner, Mrs. Thomas Finch, Foun-
tain; Harry Clark, Arlington (Santa
Barbara); Lee Holiday, Watson; N.
Blood, Trenton; A. E. Wright, Astoria;
George von Ache, Occidental; P. Cor-
win, Alvarado.

BIG CALL TO SEW.

Makers of Rompers and Aprons Are
Asked to Accept the Invitation of
the Hamburgers.

Will you, mothers? If you will you are asked to take
advantage of the offer of the Ham-
burger store to furnish all the girls
that may desire to make up
into housekeepers' aprons and babies'
rompers, and the use of fifteen sewing
machines for three days, previous to
Mothers' Day, May 8, and comfortable
floor space in which to work.

Mrs. Chalmers Smith, president of
the Mothers' Congress, wants mothers
of the city who are able to devote a
few hours of their time to this work
to communicate with her by 'phone
Mrs. 200-200.

These aprons and rompers are to be
sold, and the proceeds will go into the
fund which is being raised in celebra-
tion of Mothers' Day for the use of
needy mothers.

"Run Awhile," retreat for tired
mothers is one of the ambitions of
promoters of the movement, as well
as other little comforts for deprived,
sacrificing mothers who have chil-
dren.

Dick Ferris and Florence Stone are
the latest participants to get into the
game for a whooping celebration, and
will give a matinee performance to
swell the fund.

A meeting of mothers held in the
Commercial Commerce yesterday,
committees were named to carry out
details for the success of the celebra-
tion. Mrs. Baker P. Lee, as chairman
of the committee on programme; Mrs.
W. H. Workman, on banks; Mrs.
Creveling, on food; Mrs. V. V. Vass,
partner; Mrs. Chalmers Smith, public
relations; Mrs. C. C. Nobles, decorations
and Mrs. M. Isaac will plan all details
for the matinee performance.

Handsome souvenirs of the day will
be purchased by the Alexandra Hotel
and presented to the mothers, and the
proceeds will go also to swell the fund.

Committees of the celebration will
meet again today at 1:30 o'clock p.m.
at the Chamber of Commerce.

HAMBURGER CAFE, TUESDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL—German Elsau, soup, rock salt a la Italienne, 35c

or pork chops braised, with tomato sauce, or roast leg of lamb, mashed potatoes, fresh garden peas, French dinner rolls, pie, pudding or ice cream and cake, tea, milk, buttermilk or coffee with whipped cream. Special Lunches Served at Counter 15c

Fourth Floor.

Hamburgers
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE
EIGHTH, BROADWAY, AND HILL STREETS

SPECIAL TUESDAY! ROUSING SILK SALE!

75c and 85c Fancy Silk—yard 39c
8000 yards in many figures, stripes,
plaids, checks and plain effects, taffetas, crepes,
louiseens and others. Full 19 inches wide.

75c High Grade Taffeta—yard 42c
10,000 yards black heavy rustling quality;
bright, lustrous finish; strictly pure silk, and every
yard guaranteed for best wear.

75c Lustrous Taffeta—yard 49c
Wide range of popular colors. 3000 yards
in this lot. Strictly pure silk—for drop skirts
and linings. Regularly marked 75c.

85c Plain and Fancy Silks—yard 55c
5000 yards of brand new summer silks. Silks
that wear well and are right in fashion for suits,
fancy dresses and waists. 19 inches wide.

1 Satin Foulards—per yard 69c
New spring designs. Rich satin face, strong,
firm back; high, permanent luster. Come in small
and large patterns. 24 inches wide.

1.25 Silk Striped Pongee—yard 75c
800 yards; in the natural pongee color, with
all widths, colored stripes. Particularly well wearing
for suits and separate skirts.

\$1 and \$1.25 Plain & Fancy Silks 75c
New rough pongee, fancy and plain mes-
soline, figured pongees, plaids, striped and checked
taffetas and others. Come 19 to 27 inch.

1.49 Black Dress Taffeta—yard 98c
One yard wide. Standard \$1.49 price—
saving of 5c on every yard. Rich, lustrous taffeta
for dresses or skirts. Ten pieces.

1.25 Dainty Habutai Silk—yard 85c
25 pieces. Firm, heavy silk; full yard wide;
launders beautifully. Elegant wearing quality. Rich
cream shade. Fully guaranteed.

1.25 Fine Black Silk—yard 89c
Black taffeta and peau de soie. Two
standard weaves always in fashion—saving of 2c on
every yard. Full yard wide.

1.25 Pure Silk Pongee—Yard \$1
30 pieces in the new rough effect. Up-to-date
shades. Also natural Shantung in natural color.
27 and 24-inch. Guaranteed pure silk.

1.50 Satin Francia Failli—yd \$1.19
20 inches wide. Come in all street and
evening shades. Very effective for Empire
gowns. Drapes beautifully. Twill weave.

1.89 Silk Satin Messaline, yd \$1.50
36 inches wide. Very much in de-
mand for street and evening dresses. Comes in all
the wanted colorings. Soft, beautiful silks.

2 Black Guaranteed Taffeta \$1.50
Just exactly 15 pieces of Hamburg
or's best \$2 guaranteed; taffeta; dress or chiffon
finish. Our name on every yard of selvedge.

Satin and Twilled Foulards, Yard \$1
15 new pieces. Satin twilled and mes-
soline weaves. New colors in stripes, dots and fig-
ured effects. Ideal summer silks. 24 inch.

1.25 Pure Silk Pongee—Yard \$1
30 pieces in the new rough effect. Up-to-date
shades. Also natural Shantung in natural color.
27 and 24-inch. Guaranteed pure silk.

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36 inches wide. Very much in de-
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the wanted colorings. Soft, beautiful silks.

EXTRA LACE WAISTS
LEGITIMATE \$5.00 VALUES \$2.59
But there are only fifty. The early shopper will be
sure to get a most handsome chiffon panama skirt, gored
or plaited, in black or navy at this low price Tuesday.
Surely, almost a half price skirt sale is worth attending.

1.25 Embroidered Net, yard 58c
Of these we have a round one hundred. Unusually
charming models of white or cream lace, beautifully
trimmed. Several designs included and all sizes. This
is certainly the waist bargain of the season. \$5 waists
for \$2.95, remember.

(Second Floor)

Women's Smart Apparel

MATCHLESS SALE OF SUITS, SKIRTS, AND WAISTS—NEWLY ARRIVED
LOTS JUST A MINUTE TOO LATE FOR THE EASTER TRADE, MARKED AT

Some Especially Attractive Bargain Prices

Swagger Suits Jaunty Suits Nobby Suits Stylish Suits
\$25 and \$30 \$17 GOOD \$35 \$25 \$45 and \$50 \$35 Regular \$75 \$50
VALUES VALUES VALUES VALUES

EXTRA DRESS SKIRTS \$2.59
LEGITIMATE \$5.00 VALUES \$2.95

But there are only fifty. The early shopper will be
sure to get a most handsome chiffon panama skirt, gored
or plaited, in black or navy at this low price Tuesday.
Surely, almost a half price skirt sale is worth attending.

(Second Floor)

MRS. THEODORE B. WHEELOCK

Continues her course of Free Cooking Lectures. Daily change of programme,
10:30 and 2:30 daily. These lectures are given in the Crockery Dept., on our
third floor, near the Broadway front. Note—Do not mistake location for the
baking school, which still continues in rear of same floor.

The Fair Co-Ed \$3.50
The smartest tailored hat of the
season. They're for misses and
big girls. Mushroom shapes of coarse braid
in all colors. Finished with smart taffeta silk
bows. See them.

5 AND \$6.50 UNTRIMMED HATS \$3.50
All the new ones are here. Black, burnt, champagne and colors. Finest French chip, natural
lace braid and fancies. Sembrich, Melba, Mary Garden and other popular shapes.

FRENCH FLOWERS—PER BUNCH 50c
Large and small roses, crushed roses, Ameri-
can beauties, blossoms, lilacs, cowslips, June roses,
daisies, etc. These come in extra large bunches—
worth to \$1.50 a bunch.

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